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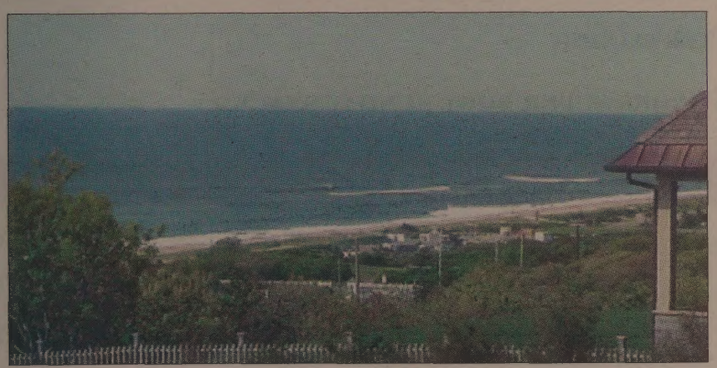

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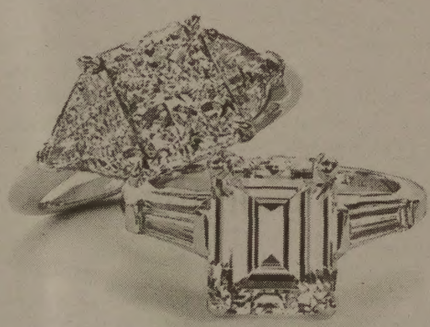

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Woman In The Harbor

A Car Goes Into The Water In East Hampton In Zero Degree Weather

By Dan Rattiner

A few hours ago, just before I wrote this article, I was one of three men who saved the life of a woman who had driven her car through the ice and into Three Mile Harbor. It was just one of those things where I was in the right place at the right time. She is Joanna Ceglin, she is on her way to Southampton Hospital right now, and she probably owes her life mostly to Demis Gnatiuck, who was on the roof of my house putting up some shingles. He saw what happened and had the presence of mind to know right away what to do.

I was in my kitchen, having lunch, when Demis appeared on the deck outside the slider with startling news.

"A woman is in the harbor. She drove her car into the harbor!" he said. "Call 911."

It took me a moment to focus. Demis has a heavy Russian accent. Maybe I didn't hear him right. Woman in the harbor?

"Where?" I asked.

He pointed. From the kitchen you can see the whole harbor, which is frozen solid right now. Where Demis was pointing was at boat slips in front of the Three Mile Harbor Marina. There were no boats in the water, of course, but I saw what appeared to be a woman splashing around. This was quite far away. And there would be nothing we could do except call the police.

But then I saw he was pointing not to the far away marina, but to the boat slips directly in front of my house, in Town Marina. In the far away marina, there is a bubble system that keeps the ice in check that looks from far away like a person in the water. But up close, not 200 feet from us, there was a car in the water, bobbing around and about to sink. I still didn't see anybody. But I got the idea.

Photo by Dan Rattiner

Wrecker hauls out the car

"She's right there," Demis said. "She drove in. In the water."

I have an old life buoy I found at the beach many years ago, now hanging on a hook on the outside wall by the deck.

"Use the buoy," I said. "I'll call 911."

He snatched it from the wall and ran off. I called the police and quickly told them what was happening, and where. Then I grabbed a ball of twine we use for wrapping newspapers for recycling, and ran after Demis. I thought the twine could tow the buoy if necessary.

Running across the street, I almost got hit by a pickup truck coming south down Three Mile Harbor Road, but he did miss me. He also, at that time, saw exactly what was going on. He quickly parked, leaped out and beat me to the aluminum boat ladder that goes down to the water at each boat slip. When I got there, he and Demis were already talking with the woman.

"Grab this," Demis said, offering out the life buoy. She was at the passenger's window of the car. The window was open. The car was already sinking. And she didn't seem to know what to do.

"I have my cell phone. My wallet," she mumbled.

"Just take this," Demis said. He tossed it to her. And she caught it. Which saved her life.

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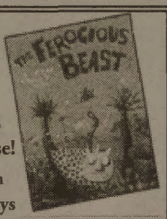

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Mel Brooks appeared on *Curb Your Enthusiasm,* the HBO series starring **Larry David.**

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Sean Combs of East Hampton will be joined by **Audra McDonald** and **Phylicia Rashad** on Broadway in *Raisin in the Sun.*

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Kathleen Turner of East Hampton and **Keir Dullea** performed a reading of Tennessee Williams' *I Can't Imagine Tomorrow* at the National Arts Club in New York on Wednesday for Food For Thought Productions.

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Kate Lee's dazzling engagement ring from **Billy Joel** came from London Jewelers in East Hampton. The five-carat creation has a radiant-cut diamond complimented by two trilliant in a platinum setting.

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Listed for sale with Northrop & Johnson at $1.35 million is Mr. Joel's 65 foot yacht, *Red Head,* offering two staterooms, a large galley, a paneled main salon and crew's quarters.

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Alec Baldwin has been tapped to play fashion designer (Roy) Halston, who dressed **Liza, Cher** and **Bianca** to be "scene" at Studio 54. Broadway's Tony winner **Jane Krakowski** will play Liza Minnelli in the film written by **Dan Minahan** and **James Lecesne.**

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Former Vermont Governor **Howard Dean,** originally from East Hampton, faced the New Hampshire primary voters with support from two years of drives across the Vermont border, hundreds of events with voters in the Granite State, 15 organizing conventions, 1,690 house meetings and tens of thousands of letters written by MeetUp members, according to the Dean campaign. Dean finished in a respectable second place in New Hampshire.

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Paris Hilton of Southampton and The Backstreet Boys' **Nick Carter,** who were introduced by Ms. Hilton's beefy bodyguard, danced their way through the Sundance Film Festival and parties. Ms. Hilton sang *Betty Davis Eyes* to one delighted audience there and she reunited with her *Simple Life* pal, **Nicole Richie,** to toss confetti from a balcony. Bountiful gifts to the stars included chauffered Mercedes-Benz G Wagons, spa products and electronics from Motorola.

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Donna Karan of East Hampton joined **Tony Shafrazi** and **Neil Rosen** at the engagement party for **Sabrina Randall** and **Michael Ault** at

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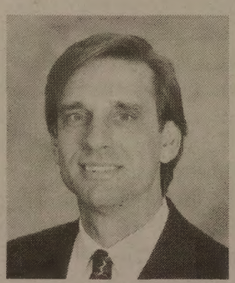

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out of the window and to the surface. And there she was. The twine was unnecessary. We could reach her.

And so we struggled with her — in her wet clothing she was very heavy — and we pulled her up onto the ladder and onto the dock. She was about forty, soaking wet, in a heavy winter coat, gloves and a scarf. With the wind chill it was about five degrees. She was breathing heavily.

Joined by another person who had stopped his car, we now half walked and half dragged her to the pickup and bundled her into the passenger seat. The man who owned the pickup got into the driver's seat, started the car and turned on the fan and the heater. It began to warm her up quick.

"I'm no trouble. No trouble. I go home now," the woman was saying.

"I'm a police officer," the man in the pickup said. He was, I now saw, Tom Miller, a nephew of my nearest neighbors, the Townsends. He was in plainclothes, off duty, and he had just happened to be driving down the road.

"No police," she said. She had an accent. "Don't call anybody. I go home now."

I was at the window. "It's not a problem," I said. "You almost drowned. Get warm. We will help you."

By this time, more people had arrived and were crowding around the car. "I think she's Hispanic," Miller said. "Maybe the cleaning lady. Any of you speak Spanish?" he asked in a louder voice. People shook their heads.

"I speak Russian," Demis said. "I could try that."

The woman was now shivering. I told Miller to close the window where I was standing. He raised it halfway.

"How do we know there was nobody else in the car?" somebody in the crowd asked.

I don't speak Spanish either. But I was right by the passenger window, closest to her.

I pointed at the water. "Otro Persona?" I shouted. I pointed down.

"No, no," she said. Now she was beginning to shiver. I told Miller to close the passenger window the rest of the way, and I stepped back. Then I realized I was freezing. I had run across the street without my coat, and one whole side of me was wet.

The police and the fire departments were arriving. I headed back across the street to the house, to warm myself before the fire in the living room fireplace. Then I heard hammering on the roof, and I went out to the deck.

"You just saved a woman's life," I said.

"I know," he said.

"Why don't you come down? The police are going to need a statement."

"You give them the statement. I'm not too happy around police."

"Okay," I said. But then I thought about it. "Because of the old country? Or because of paperwork?"

"Paperwork."

"But I want to write about this. I want to use your name in the paper."

"What paper?" he asked.

"My paper," I said.

"Okay," he said. He smiled. "I really did save this woman's life."

"Yes, you did."

Back at the dock, ambulances, paramedics, fire trucks, town trustees, police, traffic control people and other rescue types were swarming the area. I decided I wanted my life buoy back. It had saved a life. It was a lucky charm and I wanted it back on the wall.

"It's still in the water," Miller told me. He was now walking around near his pickup, talking to people.

I looked in on the woman. She was still in the truck, but now she was wearing a plastic neck collar, she was covered with an aluminum blanket, and she was being examined by a paramedic with a small flashlight. She looked fine. They rolled a gurney out from the back of an ambulance. America. What a country.

"Last I saw it, it was still floating near where the car went down," Miller said, referring to the buoy.

We went over and looked down. There it was. I got a long pole from in back of my house, and after the fire department told me to stay away from the water, gave it to Miller who reached down with it into the water and fished the buoy out.

A woman in a uniform came over and asked me a few questions.

"Did you see the whole thing?" she asked.

"Just the last part," I said. "She had started climbing out the window. She didn't know whether to jump out or stay in the car, which

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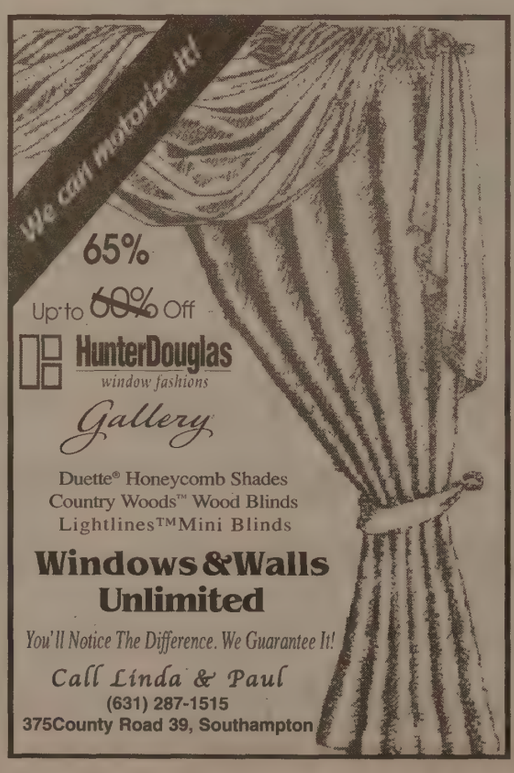

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American Dream

Montauk Woman's Idea Turns Into A National Contest For Hometown

By Dan Rattiner

Ingrid Lemme, a beautiful blonde woman, came to Montauk in 1980 from Bochum, Germany, to start a new life. At the time, Nick Monte, the Keeper of the Inn at the four-star oceanfront resort, Gurney's Inn, was looking for a marketing director. After an initial meeting with Ingrid, he was convinced that with her bubbling personality, she could do the job. He was absolutely right.

Ingrid is now quite well known in this community. She is an endless promoter and marketer of Gurney's, handling everything from press releases to article placement, from celebrity interviews that she arranges with various reporters, to lectures and events that take place at the Inn. When MTV held their annual beach party there last year, she was the contact. Early on, when the Inn would promote their spa, it was often Ingrid herself who was photographed in the Roman Bath.

Ingrid not only made a new life for herself in business, she also made a new life personally, marrying Sunshine Lemme, a man from the West who stands six foot five and whom Nick wisely thought to hire, when the opening came up, as Director of Security.

As for Ingrid, she became fascinated with the idea of the American Dream. She will tell you, in her charming German accent, about her own experience with it. Sometime in the 1990s, she began a television show, "The American Dream," which was filmed in an oceanfront lounge at the Inn for awhile, and later at a television studio at LTV in Wainscott. Ingrid invited people to tell stories of their transformations that came about because of the opportunities provided in America. It was, and is, a popular show. And Ingrid shines through.

> **...the mayor of Glen Rose, Texas, ... told a radio commentator that "we will lose this vote over my dead body."**

This story, however, is not so much about Ingrid, but about something she started in this community, which seems to be transforming itself into a powerful force on a nationwide level. It is based on the American Dream. It is called "The American Dream Town."

Ingrid originally got the idea last spring when it occurred to her that there were a very high number of people on the East End who had started with little and made much of themselves. She thought that Montauk in particular was one of these places. She persuaded the Montauk Chamber of Commerce to plant a sign at the entrance to town, declaring Montauk to be the "American Dream Town." She would promote the town using this slogan on a website, and in a magazine called "The American Dream," that she planned to offer both on the web and on the newsstands. There also would be a well-publicized ceremony held during the installation of the sign, Montauk: The American Dream Town.

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The Chamber loved the idea and approved it, but shortly thereafter, some members who had not attended the meeting to vote on the issue, said that a vote should have been taken with all of the membership, before the sign went in. They thought this looked like something Ingrid was doing just to make a buck.

The ceremony was held and the sign went in, but afterwards, these Chamber members made such a ruckus that the vote was re-taken because they felt the matter needed more thought. The story turned nasty, when about a week after the new vote was taken, the sign was removed during the night and has not been seen since.

Ingrid was upset about all of this, and she didn't understand what was wrong with her idea. But, irrepressible as she is, she pressed on. In the autumn, on her American Dream website, she unveiled a nationwide contest for the American Dream Town of 2004.

This is a democracy. What could be more appropriate than to have the general public, anyone with access to a computer, voting for this honor? The final tally, Ingrid said, would take place on December 31, 2003. Montauk may have briefly been the American Dream Town for 2003, and she was proud of that. The people would decide what would be the American Dream Town for 2004.

Many things have come to life on the Internet, and it is fair to say that the American Dream Town competition surpassed even Ingrid's wildest imaginings. It was featured internationally on BBC TV. *Newsday* had an article about it. *The New York Times* ran a feature on it. And it was mentioned on Channel 7, WABC-TV, when anchorwoman Lori Stokes said "Get out and vote for your American Dream Town." Of course, with Ingrid issuing a series of bulletins during November and early December about who was ahead in the voting, the word spread like wildfire.

In the end, Ingrid Lemme awarded not one but FIFTY American Dream Town designations, one for each state in the Union.

In New York, the East End town of Greenport took an early lead. Tarrytown tucked into second place.

"We're going to win this contest," said Greenport Merchants Association President Jeff Colton of Coastal Candleworks on Front Street. The mayor, David Kapell, logged his vote.

Entries came from Douglas, Georgia, from Taylor, Nebraska, and from Maharishi Vedic City, Iowa.

Vedic City has three office buildings constructed according to the Vedic architecture of ancient India, two hotels which have billiard parlors and sports lounges, and the Raj Health Center, according to the entry form filled out by the town board.

But nothing seemed to compare to the determination of the mayor of Glen Rose, Texas, who told a radio commentator that "we will lose this vote over my dead body." The Mayor appealed to the Governor of Texas for assistance, and asked every able bodied person in town to vote. Glen Rose boasts, among other things, of being the only town in the country that has a state park in which you can view fossilized Dinosaur Tracks. It's called Dinosaur Valley State Park.

Last week, Ingrid announced that Glen Rose, a town of just 2,200, had won the contest with a total of 52,555 votes, barely beating out Taylor, Nebraska, a town of just 740 people that somehow managed to bring in over 45,000 votes from residents, relatives and friends all around the country, in a campaign organized by that town's school children. Greenport won as New York's American Dream Town.

Ingrid plans to publish a book this summer featuring all the winners, describing tourist attractions, famous people who live in the towns and reasons to move or visit there. Each winning town will get two pages. All towns who received votes will get mentioned. The book will be sold nationwide.

The transformation in this project is that each of these winning small towns is now filled with a pride and a team spirit that exceeds what was in that town prior to the creation of American Dream Town. All anybody has to do is look at the sign at the Town entrance. Downtowns will get spruced up, flowers will be planted and amenities will be built which otherwise would not. Crime will drop.

This is a wonderful, wonderful thing that Ingrid Lemme has done. And the truth is that Ingrid Lemme may well have, for 2004, made a difference in these United States. As for 2005, the contest going on all year, will feature yearlong updates. Don't forget to cast your vote at Americandreamtown.com.

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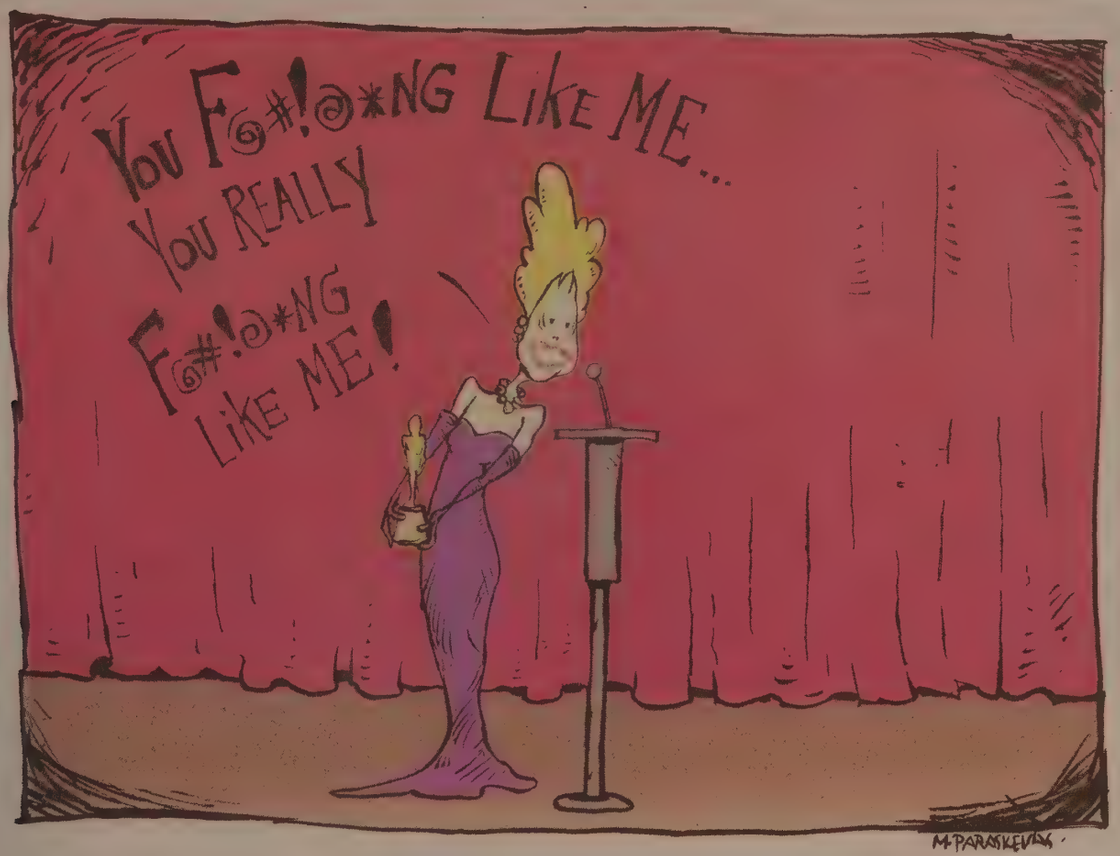

Those Dang Oscars

No Bad Words Allowed On The Academy Award Ceremony On February 29

By Dan Rattiner

The Academy Awards are coming. During the ceremony, you won't hear anybody say any swear words. Not the presenters, not the actors, not the producers or directors, not even actors in the film clips of the nominees or winners. They are all going to be carefully selected.

The reason for this is that the Academy Awards are being broadcast on ABC and no bad words are supposed to be spoken on network TV. U2 frontman Bono uttered the f- word at the Golden Globes last year on NBC, and the people at the Academy Awards say that will not happen to them.

Not many people realize this, but half a century ago, when Americans first began to get TV, an old rule that had been applied to radio, (the national medium before TV) was also applied to TV. No swearing. Also, making TV a bit different than radio, there was to be no drinking of alcohol. Didn't you ever notice, in Budweiser commercials for example, you never see anybody drinking the product? They fill a glass with beer, the foam overflows, and they lift the glass and that's it.

On cable TV, which came in much later, you can hear all the bad words and see all the sex and beer drinking you want. But the network rule was never rescinded. In fact, it was revised and strengthened in 1974, when George Carlin did a segment on network TV entitled "The Seven Words You Will Never Hear on Network Television." The TV regulating body, the FCC, stepped in and actually listed EIGHT specific words you could not say. What they added, I don't remember. But the rule is there and the networks are aware of it, though they've relaxed it a bit. You are not supposed to use these eight words when children are likely to be in the audience to hear them. The fine is $27,500 per utterance, though to my knowledge it has never been enforced. Network TV has defined "children in the audience" as meaning before 11 p.m. On "late night," the words are used freely.

What happened at the Golden Globes last year was that Bono, holding up the trophy, said "this is f—king brilliant." After that, people opposed to bad words called in to the network and also called their Congressmen about it. The Golden Globes and The Academy Awards both air on prime time.

Apparently, a Congressman from California, Rep. Doug Ose (R-Calif.), heard all these complaints loud and clear, and concluded this was bad for California, for the Academy and bad for TV in general. Unaware that there was a network TV law — you couldn't blame him — he has drafted a bill. It is currently being considered in the House of Representatives. He subsequently learned about the network rule, but feels there STILL ought to be a law. So he and his aides have come up with seven bad words that should not be used. Somehow, while considering it, they dropped one from the "Carlin Law," as it is called. They also dropped from the list what people commonly use as "a vulgar term for breast," as the wording of the law says, and they added one, "which is a crude word for anus, or meant as a rude and contemptible person." They are also considering a proposed amendment which would make it illegal to say these seven words on TV as a noun, but not as an adjective. In other words, F—k would be illegal. F— king, if followed by a noun, would be legal. So you could say F—king right. Or F—king A. Or F—king brilliant. Bono's comment,

They are also considering a proposed amendment which would make it illegal to say these seven words on TV as a noun, but not as an adjective.

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meant as an enthusiastic compliment, would be legal.

I watched an interview with Congressman Ose on CNN and the interviewer asked what the seven bad words were and the Congressman said he couldn't say them on TV, which was wrong, because CNN is a cable channel, not a network channel. But he wasn't saying them anyway. (You can't say them in *Dan's Papers*, either. That's another rule.)

The interviewer asked about the one they dropped and the Congressman said he had no comment about that. The interviewer asked him about the fact that a no-swear rule was already in effect for TV and the Congressman said yes, he and his staff had, at a certain time, come to know about that, but they felt it or something like it should be a Federal Law, not just an SEC rule, and so they were going ahead. He also said that they had been in touch with the networks and with the Academy about all this and he had assurances that the Academy was going to self-police their show, since this was about awards and not about profanity. So you won't be hearing bad words at the Academy Awards this year. No S—t.

In another swear-word development, I have just read where police officers in Portland, Oregon have been issued orders to refrain from using profanity while on duty. This came about because during 2003 the police logged 94 complaints from private citizens about officers using profanity. Since there were no rules on the books about police officers and profanity last year, the city dealt with each case individually. Investigations were held. Four officers were disciplined. And eleven others received counseling about the use of bad words while on the job.

Before the passage of the final orders to the officers, there was a considerable discussion among police supervisors, city officials and officers on the beat. The new orders state that officers shall refrain from using any profanity — they define it as five bad words — unless they are in the middle of an operation where they believe whom they are talking to will only understand if they DO use profanity.

You don't say "please put down that darn gun." You say, "Drop that f—king gun," if the perp is, for example, a drug dealer or other low life who would not understand unless you used such a word.

Now, to get officers to abide by this new rule, they are being given a sheet for their briefcase every morning which has on it a printed form to log in any profanity they utter that day while on duty. The form leaves room for a brief explanation as to why it was necessary.

These two stories seem so hard to believe. As for the police story, I found it in the front section of the Sunday *Los Angeles Times* on January 18. It was written by a staff writer, Tomas Alex Tizon, and the headline was POLICE ORDERED TO TONE DOWN THEIR @%*&!. As for the Academy Awards story, I watched the interview on CNN sometime between January 6 and 10. I didn't think anything of it at the time. But when I read the Portland story it seemed we had a trend going here.

Last month, Governor Pataki issued a pardon to Lenny Bruce, the satirist who performed at the Vanguard in Greenwich Village fifty years ago. His show was shut down and he was arrested on charges of public obscenity, saying bad words in front of an audience. It was such a shocking thing at the time that he got arrested. And it probably launched the movement that subsequently loosened the existing mores on the saying of bad words. It turned out to be a matter of First Amendment Rights and free speech. And the pardon, all these years later, was hailed by everyone and appeared on the front page of *The New York Times*. In describing the pardon, the reporter wrote the following, which I thought was a bit much:

"It is believed that Bruce, being dead, will not benefit from the pardon."

Bruce did serve three years in prison. He had fired his lawyers and filed his own appeal, which was a bad thing. He botched it. He died penniless.

Now I read in *The New York Times* January 19 where, in Burleson, Texas, the police conducted a sting operation and have arrested a woman who is a salesperson for a fairly well known national firm called Passion Parties. Passion Parties holds parties for housewives at their homes, like Tupperware Parties, and they sell sex toys. It's apparently a real hoot. For example, one of the things sold, called Heidi, is for when he is in the mood, but you aren't. The women buy. And now Joanne Webb, the Passion Parties saleswoman for the Burleson area, has been arrested on obscenity charges and could serve a year in jail.

The times they are a-changing. But now, I am not sure which way. •

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1 Man, 1 Vote

How To Explain The Democratic Process To Iraq's Ayatollah Sistani

By Dan Rattiner

President Bush has made it clear. What we are fighting for in Iraq is not the finding and destroying of all the weapons of mass destruction — that is so passe — but Democracy, the idea of one man, one vote and the dignity that comes from allowing the man with the most votes to win.

It is a tall order. The leading religious leader of the Shiites in southern Iraq, the Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, says he actually wants that, too, and the administration is scrambling around trying to explain to him that one man, one vote is sort of what we had in mind but not exactly.

Perhaps Colin Powell could go there and explain it to him.

Here is the idea. You have a region of the country and they form a council and select delegates to represent them. That's how America does it. So then, the man with the most votes loses, and the man with the least votes wins, because he gets more of the delegate's votes. So it might turn out that this delegate system, which is designed to keep the Grand Ayatollah's people from winning the election, could turn out backwards, anyway. That's how Democracy works. Indeed, that's what happened to George Bush. Isn't that exciting?

The Grand Ayatollah might have a little trouble grasping this.

To explain it more fully, Colin Powell could say that if the fellow in America with the most votes won, then we probably wouldn't even be having this conversation. America would never have invaded Iraq. Colin Powell would probably not be in Iraq, either.

But the Grand Ayatollah might try to stick to his guns, although that is probably a bad way to phrase it here. He might point out that Iraq has three regions consisting of: the Shiite Muslims in the South, which is his group and has 60% of the population, the Sunni Muslims in the center where Baghdad is, which has 30% of the population, and the Kurds in the North which has 10% of the population, and with one man, one vote it is obvious that his group would rule the country.

So then, the man with the most votes loses, and the man with the least votes wins...

In that case, Colin Powell should explain a little reality to the Grand Ayatollah. His people, the 60%, are a peaceable people who have never run the country because the Sunni Muslims, with 30%, are more aggressive and warlike and just naturally take charge, torturing and killing those who oppose them when they get somebody like Saddam in power. The Sunnis have run things since the country was formed in 1919.

That was not so very long ago. Before that, there WAS no Iraq. Anyway, doesn't it make sense to go ahead with all those who ran the government before, the men with the experience, the Sunnis?

How in the world does the Grand Ayatollah expect the Shiites, with no experience at all, to run things? No sense having the country break apart into three regions like when the Turks last ran the place. All that will happen is that the Turks will move in again. Turkey has the fourth largest army in the world. Wouldn't he prefer the Americans?

If he's still hesitant, Colin Powell can talk about how much fun it is to have elections, and how you have to find attractive people to run, people who look good on television and will go on Letterman and promise everybody everything. There'll be all sorts of jobs for the elections: spin doctors, advertising people, jingle composers, speech writers, makeup people, security people, signmakers, photo op people and so forth and so on.

If he still argues for one man, one vote, just tell him to think of it still another way. It's about oil, and it's just too bad but that's the way it is. Oil greases the wheels of democracy and makes everything run smoothly, such as Saabs, Hummers, Volvos and BMWs. Has he tried the new Hummer? Maybe he should try one. After awhile, he'll just love democracy, big business, and oil wells. Everybody gets rich, even him, and that's that.

Tell him you'd be happy to join him in a little prayer at this point. And maybe a little tea. I'll bet he'll come around. •

Authors Writing About The Hamptons

Herbert Mitgang, a New York Times literary columnist/editor, is the author of more than thirty novels. Following is an excerpt from The Montauk Fault. *It was written in 1981, and is still available in paperback from Ballantine Books at many bookstores.*

The Montauk Fault

By Herbert Mitgang

Chapter One

At precisely five minutes after five o'clock, on a certain sun-dappled June day in our time, the Montauk Lighthouse, which had sent forth the first reassuring signals of candlepower to thousands of hoodeyed sea captains following their stars and compasses along the North Atlantic bridgeways to America, quite suddenly developed a crack at the base of its red-and-white, candy-striped tower. The widening fissure quickly snaked up the hundred feet to the twirling three hundred and fifty thousand candlepower lamp, stopping it dead. Reversed, the half-killed beam turned downward and inward, facing on the land side, momentarily blinding the Coast Guardsmen on duty and the accidental visitors on the precipitous bluff. Then the lamp extinguished itself and shattered, sending slivers of glass shrapnel flying over the heads of the stunned onlookers below. At the same instant the electrical circuits in the crumbling tower twisted into crackling sparklers and, wires crossing, touched off the current in the powerful foghorn. Its throatclearing single bass note could be heard for miles in every direction; and, amplified, the foghorn played a mournful dirge over the scene of devastation.

As if by appointment, the twin-engined ninety-foot *Saucy Queen II*, loaded to the gunwales with meat fishermen after a long and successful trip out beyond the Montauk rip, where giant cod, pollack and haddock were caught by sonar soundings in the feeding and hiding ledges of a hundred wrecks, was sailing north by northwest directly below the lighthouse on Turtle Hill, bound for its anchorage inside Gin Beach, when what seemed almost a predestined tremor unhinged the sandstone tower and its reinforced concrete outbuildings. Gathering momentum down the eroded headland and over the permeable dune-grass, the broken lighthouse and the glacial boulders below joined forces with a primordial thundering roar and demolished the *Saucy Queen*.

The screaming fishermen were crushed on the deck or drowned as the ship splintered into steel shards and sank like child's toy in six fathoms of bloodied water. For a long time the stench of singed electrical cables mingled with the rank oil slick that washed over the morainal sediment, clinging to the sand now blackened by the berm of the restless seas.

The aftershock rippled the surface of the ocean for several miles, reaching Ditch Plains on the Atlantic side, where whaling boats had once been surf-launched in a calmer century. Knobby surfers, seeking the ultimate wave of the dying day, got it. Their skins ripped and sanded by the overturning waves that cast them far above the shoreline, the surfers abandoned their beach haunt for months afterward. On the Block Island Sound side, the roiled waters reached almost as far as the fishing station at the point known as Promised Land, before disappearing in the endless disguise of the rhythmic tides.

The death of the sentinel at the furthermost promontory on Long Island temporarily caused confusion among pilots checking the beacon as a visual navigation aid and among captains homing in on the familiar tower as their first landfall. A vagrant fishing vessel from New Bedford turning north northeast barely avoided the flashing light in Block Island Sound and foundered in two fathoms on the Carberus Shoal. The radiobeacon at Shinnecock Light, turning for thirteen and a half seconds and silent for one and one-half seconds at two hundred and ninety-eight kilocycles, appeared to be sending forth stronger signals. To the west of where the

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The 28 room mansion "Bayberry Land"

Protest

Citizens Brave Bitter Cold To Try To Save Bayberry Land

By Robin F. Smith and Dan Rattiner

At ten o'clock on a bitter cold morning last Friday, fifteen individuals, including a former town supervisor, six architects and several historians, stood on the steps of Southampton Town Hall and conducted a press conference. They were on the steps of Town Hall because they knew they would be within sight of the Southampton Town Board work session, which was meeting in a room on the second floor to discuss the future of this mansion called Bayberry Land at that time.

They had also hoped a crowd of several hundred citizens would come to listen to them talk about the importance of this 100-year-old Southampton mansion which is in imminent danger of being torn down, but the temperature was eleven degrees and with a bitter wind was below zero, and only a few local citizens, newspaper reporters and TV cameramen showed up.

They had also hoped that their press conference would ignite a protest resulting in a great number of people showing up on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the bi-weekly Town Board meeting. Bayberry Land was on the agenda for a public hearing and unless people rallied to the defense of the building, the Board would declare no further public interest and would rule that public hearings had concluded. No further public comment would be entertained. On Tuesday evening, the blizzard would keep many people off the roads.

Nevertheless, they pressed on. Among those who spoke were Eva Growney and Anne Surchin, two local architects and members of the American Institute of Architects East End Preservation Committee, Charla Bolton from the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities, former East Hampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, Charles Bellows of the Southampton Town Landmarks and Historic District Board, Robert Cordingley of the Historical Landmarks Board of Suffolk County, Richard Barons of the Southampton Historical Museum and others.

Photo by Robin F. Smith

Anne Surchin, Marjorie Goldberg & Eva Growney

Eva Growney reviewed the history of Bayberry Land. It was originally built on 298 waterfront acres on the shore of Great Peconic Bay in Southampton in 1919 as the grand summer home of bank tycoon Charles Hamilton Sabin. Sabin had hired Cross and Cross to design it. The Cross and Cross style of English Tudor is quite distinct and this example of it is among the last that remain intact in America. In any case, Sabin named his home "Bayberry Land" and the name has stuck.

To this day, "Bayberry Land" has remained in private hands. Now the property has been sold to Michael Pascucci, a car leasing millionaire and owner of TV Channel 55, who intends to turn the site into a golf course. The Cross and Cross home, which Pascucci and the Town say is in disrepair, will be torn down to make way for the 18th hole. The matter is being considered by the Southampton Town Board, and the Planning Board. Hence the location and time of the meeting.

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Growney distributed copies of the American Institute of Architects recommendation to save the house, a document submitted to the town Board on December 31, 2003. She also said that no architectural documents exist to support a statement, made by Pascucci, that the cost of repairing the house could exceed $15 million. Pascucci has instead offered to pay the Town a considerable sum for other historical preservation work in the community, provide about sixty acres of his property for parkland and several other perks, in exchange for being allowed to tear down Bayberry Land.

Next to speak was Charles Bellows, chairman of the Southampton Landmarks and Historic District Board. He said that having toured the interior of Bayberry Land, he found it in remarkably good condition, given its age and lack of attentive preservation it has received thus far, and he could see no sound reason for the building to be torn down. He and his Board strongly believe that the house can be adapted for re-use in coordination with Mr. Pascucci's plans. He further said that the Town Board, in accepting any deal for the sale of the property that included demolishing the manor house, would be exhibiting a "callous disregard" for the desires of the people of Southampton who wish to protect their historic treasures. He believes the elected members have an obligation to fulfill the mission set forth by the town in the historic preservation section of the Comprehensive Master Plan. And he asserted they are subverting that mission because they are rushing to seal the deal, rather than explore the multitude of alternatives that could potentially satisfy both sides. Ms. Growney, speaking again, pointed out that Mr. Pascucci's plans for the site are "extraordinary" and that she believes he will ultimately be the "hero" of this story, and "obviously wants to do good things for the town." She said she and the others hold no animosity towards him and are convinced that he has been led astray by a Southampton Town Board that, having been offered a great deal of money, property and concessions in amelioration, has no interest in considering any alternatives that might ruin that plan. (It was reported in a local paper last week that individuals on the Board have been saying that they already know that they are going to vote in favor of the current plans, which include no provisions to save the mansion.)

Ms. Growney said they are outraged to hear this. They believe that rushing to a vote before all of the facts have been presented to Mr. Pascucci is highly irresponsible, given the complexity and amount of evidence that supports the possible restoration, preservation and re-use of the building available after a reasonable financial investment. Ms. Growney thinks that Mr. Pascucci would be open to the possibilities, and hopes for time to initiate the discussion.

Mr. Robert Cordingely, a member of the Historic Landmarks Board of Suffolk County, spoke and said he believed that the house has never been considered in this deal from a preservation point of view. In fact, the costs have been determined with a "slanted eye towards demolition," and "nothing has been worked up so far to preserve it or change its usage while keeping it intact. All estimates seem to have been done with apparently unrealistic expectations of what is required to actually preserve the structure."

Others who have viewed the property include Mr. Richard Barons from the Southampton Historical Museum, who spoke next and said that not only is the house suitable for adaptive re-use for the future, but that up until six months ago, the building served as a conference center, with people sleeping in bedrooms on the second floor. "This is evidence that the mansion is not in desperate, unsalvageable shape as claimed by both local and state governments," he said.

Mr. Barons described the wrought iron double stairway railing, still intact, as a masterpiece of 20th century craftsmanship, and said that "the bones of the building" are still there. He believes that it can be perhaps a clubhouse for the private golf course, seen by the public on a limited basis through tours or events. He regards the mansion as an asset to Mr. Pascucci as well as the town, and thinks, along with Ms. Growney, Ms. Surchin and Mr. Schneiderman, that the value of the golf course will only be enhanced by maintaining the world class architectural structure that is part of its history.

Mr. Schneidermann then spoke, offering suggestions on uses for the building. He also brought up some political considerations. He said he would like to know if the Town Board will allow Mr. Pascucci to alter his site plans to include keeping the mansion and if Mr. Pascucci would then be willing to consider doing so. That question led to more questions, proving Ms. Growney's point that there is plenty more to discuss on this issue. She and Ms. Surchin both stressed that their current objective is simply to instigate a dialogue between Mr. Pascucci and the parties concerned with preserving Southampton's history for future generations. She stressed that high attendance at the hearing Tuesday, January 27th, will help to underscore the AIA's position, and serve to illustrate to the Town Board the importance of the manor house.

The press conference ended. And people scurried quickly back to their cars to get out of the cold. •

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New York's Nocturne.

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Bruce Ratner/Brooklyn Basketball LLC bought Eastern Conference Champions, the New Jersey Nets from YankeeNets, headed by **Howard Rubenstein.** Mr. Ratner plans to bring the team to Brooklyn, following the 47-year lull after the Dodgers' exit to LA.

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Renee Zellweger of East Hampton does her own stunts in *Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason,* , including a scene where she rides a horse while facing backwards. It's a lot harder than it looks.

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A familiar face at the Hampton Classic Horse Show, **Dick London,** was elected to replace **Jimmy Rice** as President of the Long Island Professional Horsemen's Association. The majority of the membership is from Eastern Long Island. Mr. London has served as an Emergency Medical Technician for many shows, and he successfully lobbied for the law that requires junior hunter/jumpers under 18 to wear hard hats. He will be nominated to become the National Pro Association president next year.

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Southampton's **Georgette Mosbacher** flew to Rome for her birthday to attend a concert for **Pope John Paul II** on the invitation of **James Nicholson**, US Ambassador to the Holy See.

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Wainscott's **Nicole Miller**, **Diane von Furstenberg,** and **Carolina Herrara** designed Little Red Dresses to be shown at Macy's on 34th Street in New York on February 4 with **Daryl Hannah**, the American Heart Association's national spokeswoman. The "Go Red for Women" campaign asks everyone to wear red on February 6 to raise awareness for heart disease.

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Patricia Follert of Southampton, President of the Drama League, announced the annual "Musical Celebration of Broadway" with honorees **Melanie Griffith** and **Antonio Banderas.** Performers at the event to be held at the Pierre in New York on February 9 include Broadway greats **Priscilla Lopez, Chita Rivera, Christine Ebersole, Daphne Rubin-Vega, Karen Ziemba** and **Jerry Orbach.**

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Dorothy Lichtenstein, **Robin Chandler Duke, Agnes Gund** and **Anne H. Bass** Co-chair Planned Parenthood's Benefit Auction of Contemporary Art at Sotheby's on February 10. Participating artists include **Chuck Close, Ross Bleckner, Eric Fishl, April Gornik,** and Roy Lichtenstein.

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Raising A Barn

Shinnecocks Protest Building Of Shelter Island Barn On Old Indian Gravesite

By Jerry Cimisi

Last October, Walter and Susanne Richards of Shelter Island found human remains as they excavated an area of their property on which they had planned to build a small, two-stall barn. The remains were of a number of individuals — first reports put the number at five, but there could be as many as eleven — and they proved to be of Indian origin. The Shinnecock Indians claimed these remains as those of their ancestors and did not wish anything to be built on that spot. They held a burial ceremony at the gravesite. The Richards apparently agreed not to build the barn, at least for the immediate future.

Then, this past December, the barn went up. And therein lies the second chapter in this story.

Elizabeth Haile, a Shinnecock spokeswoman, said, "On December 10, one of our members was coming through Shelter Island and stopped at the site [on Osprey Road] and saw the barn. Part of the foundation was built right on the trench where the bodies had been discovered."

She added, "We had had a verbal agreement with the Richards. We talked about different possibilities of what might happen there; what we understood was that they would hold off on building the barn. We fully understand they had had no intention of trying to disturb any graves. It was an accidental discovery. You never condemn anyone for something that happens by accident. Mrs. Richards' father said to me that a monument might be put there to commemorate these people. I told him I thought that would be very nice, appropriate."

The remains are likely to be of the Manhanset Indians. Historians are coming to realize that the Indians of Long Island, especially those in close proximity, were related, and called themselves by different place names, not names that indicated a distinct tribal separation. (Manhanset means "island that is sheltered by other islands." Shelter Island is, of course, "sheltered" by the north and south fork, not literally islands, but from the perspective of Shelter Island, the two forks do evoke islands.)

At any rate, the Shinnecocks did not find the eventual building of the barn "appropriate" at all. Members of the Inter-Tribal Historic Preservation Task Force made their discontent known at a Shelter Island Town Board meeting on Friday, January 23. Ms. Haile said the Task Force has, along with Shinnecock members, Montauketts, Unckechaug (from the Poosepatuck Reservation in Shirley) and Narragansetts from New England. The Task Force asked the Town Board to halt any further development on the Osprey Road site as well as any other place on Shelter Island in which a similar situation might arise.

Photo by Peter Boody/S.I. Reporter

The barn over the Indian burial site

> **"We told them we would hold off on the barn if they would help us find a place for our horses."**

Walter Richards, who has owned the Osprey Road property for five years, is a member of the Shelter Island Police Department. He had found the bones himself, during excavation for the barn last autumn. There were full skeletons, so it was not surprising that Richards said, "I realized right away they were human bones."

The Richards halted work right away. They had discussions with Shinnecock representatives. Richards said, "We told them we would hold off on the barn if they would help us find a place for our horses. They said they would invite us to tribal meetings about the bones. None of this happened."

Richards and his wife, who was expecting at the time of the discovery of the bones, paid one third of the cost to have the DNA of the remains analyzed. The Shinnecocks and the Shelter Island Historical Society paid the other two thirds, according to Ms. Haile.

The Osprey Road remains — the skeletons in a fetal position, facing west, as per Indian custom — seem to be a hurried group burial, which experts feel might indicate a calamity such as an epidemic that caused a number of deaths in a short period of time.

Not long after the bones were unearthed, on October 9th, the Shinnecocks held a ceremony at the site. A red flannel blanket was placed over the bones and sage and sweetgrass were placed on the blanket. At the time, Ms. Haile told this paper, "That's a traditional thing that shows our people will take care of our own."

But Walter Richards contends there was little care given after that. He said, "A few days after the ceremony the cloth they had put down blew away and animals were picking at the bones. I covered them with earth myself." According to Richards, the remains are buried four to five feet deep.

He went on, "We are sorry if we caused any disrespect to the Shinneocks by taking care of the bones in the way we thought right — and apologize to the town for the possibility that new regulations for property owners might be enacted."

The barn currently rests over the remains, said Richards. "In fact, one of the Narragansetts, John Brown, told me he was happy that the remains were encased in four walls and protected from the weather."

Because they Shinneocks are not a federally recognized tribe (they are in the lengthy process of trying to obtain federal recognition) they do not have any law behind them that concerns the finding of any of their ancestors' remains. The Shinnecocks are recognized by New York State, though there is currently no state law that regulates what can or can not be done with the finding of any Indian remains. That decision lies currently with the property owner.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #282
Day Timers or Alzheimer's

I am so proud of my boss Dan for his fast thinking and quick response in a crisis... it ain't everyday people drive off bridges next to your house! He saved that woman's life and in so doing, he redeemed himself of all his evil ways for the past twenty-five years. Now it will be nearly impossible for me to poke fun at him without experiencing a guilty conscience, but being that my conscience is already so experienced in guilt I'm sure I'll get through it somehow...

Dan told me that the woman, as she was being saved from drowning, worried about retrieving her personal effects, such as her cell phone, date book and wallet. He was incredulous that she was worried about these seemingly unimportant items. I explained to him that losing a cell phone was survivable, but losing something like a datebook, that would be a life altering loss!

My datebook, for instance, has all my pertinent addresses, doctor/dental appointments, dates with eligible men, dates with men who might be eligible at sometime in the future, dates with men who are completely ineligible, dates with men who have a snowball's chance in hell of ever being eligible and dates with men who would have a snowball's chance in hell except that they are dead at this time.

On Shelter Island, the importance of a datebook is immeasurable. You have to keep notes on what videos you have rented from Geo-Jo's and when they are due back, what days Pat and Steve's Restaurant has seafood bisque, and any special days to avoid the ferries, like holiday weekends and such. My brother keeps track of the tides in summer so he knows just when to sneak up on his unsuspecting shelled victims. The element of surprise is key when outwitting such sneaky mollusks. My mother keeps track of what's on special at Commander Cody's (her unsuspecting victims). Plus there is a batch of white violets she monitors on Manhasset Road.

Yard sale purchases have to be carefully recorded so you know what you bought from whom, so you don't make a mistake and make a gift to that person of the thing you bought at their yard sale some months earlier. Since the Island is small, you have to keep track of who is married to whom, dating whom, and leaving whom, at any given time. There's no sense in trying to track who is related to whom on Shelter Island. The American Genealogical Society would have a field day untangling, pruning and yanking off the clinging vines from all the intertwined family trees on the island. I read in Yahoo that the country of China has only approximately three hundred last names for one billion people. Shelter Island has approximately 6 last names for 2,000 people.

I've often heard people in movies say something like, "He's my second cousin once removed." On Shelter Island, I understand it. If someone says, "He's my ex-husband once removed," it means you have removed him from your house. If you say "He's my former brother-in-law twice removed," it means your sister removed him from her house, he remarried, and that wife has since removed him from her house. When my daughter graduates high school and leaves for college, she will be my daughter once removed, and I will be her mother once relieved. That is, until, she begins to call once in a while to update me on things she swears she only did once or twice, and I'll be a nervous wreck once and for all. This further underscores the necessity of a datebook. How else would my daughter be able to know that today there are 339 days remaining in 2004 and 523 days remaining until she turns eighteen and can blow off curfew once and forever?

Indeed, Dan saved that woman's life. She'll have to get a new cell phone, new purse, make-up and reconstruct her Day Planner. I'm sure when she gets her new Day Planner she'll stare hopelessly at its blank pages like an amnesia victim staring at a man's face trying to recall what possessed her to marry him. In the end, I can only be sympathetic and say that without my datebook to keep me on top of things (like column deadlines), I would a be *Dan's* employee once removed.

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At the Shelter Island Town Board meeting, the Shinnecocks asked that such a situation be rectified, at least on Shelter Island.

Elizabeth Haile said, "The Town Board listened to us carefully, and we were told it would take our concerns very seriously."

Clay Carle, of the Shinneock Tribal Council, told the Board, "Things have been done wrong. It's time to make amends."

On the Monday following the meeting, Shelter Island Supervisor Arthur Williams said, "I invited the Indians to speak further on this with the Town Board." He added that there is currently no law forbidding a property owner from building on a site that contains archaeological remains.

Bill Banks, Shelter Island Building Inspector, concurred with this, saying, "This is not the first time relics have been found here and probably won't be the last."

Mr. Banks may have been referring to artifacts more than human remains, though Indian burial mounds had been discovered on Shelter Island in the 1850s, and in an area containing a number of graves unearthed from the 1920s to '40s, near Smith Cove. These remains are now at the Indian Museum in Southold.

Whether there will be a third — or fourth — chapter in this story is uncertain. What is certain is the dissatisfaction of the Shinnecocks, as echoed by Elizabeth Haile's statement: "By our definition they did not treat this sacredly. We treasure our history."

And there is the frustration of Walter and Susanne Richards, who feel they have been put in a most unfortunate position by chance. Mr. Richards said, "We've been called desecrators. We are certainly not that." •

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Montauk Lighthouse had stood only moments before, near the abandoned Second World War gun emplacements that had faced out into the Atlantic mists where Nazi Germany's U-boats had roamed and preyed, radarmen from the Seven Hundred and Seventy-third Air Force Base picked the sounds of the disaster out of their monitored heavens. One of the helicopters immediately fluttered and rose, hovered over the broken bluff and the floating remains of the *Saucy Queen*, and informed Washington and the world what had happened or, more accurately, what they *thought* had happened.

According to a prearranged plan, a Coast Guard cutter was ordered to change course from normal patrolling along the Great South Bay and Fire Island Inlet and proceed to the treacherous waters off Montauk Point. The cutter turned itself into a temporary lighthouse, moving in tight circles, and occasionally fishing a drowned body out of the curling waves. At twilight, three more cutters raced to the Point and, horns and whistles piercing the air, formed a ring of blinking lights around the Atlantic skies.

The following morning, to the surprise and chagrin of jealous town and county officials, several United States Government agencies arrived in some force and sealed off the entire area from Hither Hills State Park to Montauk Point. They carried signed Federal documents authorizing them to take command of local enforcement activities. The commercial fishing fleet was prevented from raising anchor. The haul-seiners along the beaches were stopped when they tried to launch their motorized whaleboats. The bay sheriffs, a law unto themselves for decades, were told by youthful-looking scientists from the Food and Drug Administration to make sure that not a clam, not a scallop, not a crab or anything else that crawled or swam should be lifted out of the protected waters until they had determined what, if any, contamination had resulted from the Lighthouse's sudden death. A team of treasurehunters, diving near where *H.M.S. Culloden* had gone down during the Revolutionary War era, was unceremoniously ordered to quit and leave its equipment for inspection. The headquarters of the Eastern Air Command dispatched relays of helicopters to survey the damage. Even the Long Island Railroad's Toonerville trains were stopped at Amagansett; all unofficial transportation had come to a dead halt. Special agents from the National Marine Fisheries Service were flown over from Cape May and Cape Cod stations to sift through the cold ashes where electrical fires had flared for clues that might reveal the lasting effects of the disaster.

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was filling with water. Then she caught the life buoy and she just came out the window as the car sank."

"So how long had she been in the water?"

"Total about two minutes. A minute in the car filling with water, and maybe another minute in the water."

"Thanks."

"How is she?" I asked.

"I think she'll be all right."

I noticed her name on the clipboard. Joanna Ceglin. A Polish name. She didn't speak or understand much English or Spanish.

At this point, I was standing there holding a life buoy under one arm and a long pole under the other. I'd also picked up the twine. Although I now had a jacket on, I must have looked pretty odd. Particularly in the straw hat I defiantly wear all winter. I returned once again to the hero of this piece, Demis Gnatiuk, working on the roof. I again shouted up to him.

"Where are you from?" I asked.

"Riverhead," he said.

"No, before that."

"I'm from Lithuania."

"What town?"

"Why do you want to know?"

"Because the woman is from Poland. Maybe you lived near her."

"My city is Siauliai," he shouted. "It's a three hour drive to Poland. I should have talked to her in Lithuanian. She'd have understood that. That's a lot like Polish."

"How do you think she drove into the water?" I asked him. He wasn't getting a lot of roofing done.

"She was trying to drive down the hill on the ice," he said, pointing to a steep driveway next to my house. "Her wheels were spinning. I think the transmission blew. It was screaming. Then the car just rolled down, crossed the street and went straight in."

It seemed to me that she must have somehow gotten into neutral gear going down that hill and didn't know it. She hit the accelerator. Nothing happened. Then she was in the water. He was right or I was right or there was some other explanation.

It also did not pass my notice that the steep, paved driveway that goes up the hill is something that I personally caused to be built. I bought that property up the hill, built the house there and built the driveway. I designed the project myself. And then later, I sold the property to a retired New York State Legislator. He is not Polish. It's a good guess that she was a cleaning lady.

I looked across the street again. The ambulance was gone and the pickup was gone, and there were new people there, along with a tow truck. Also, the police scuba team had arrived. They were going to go down under the water and hook up the tow truck cable to the car bumper to bring it up. They couldn't leave the car there.

I thought I ought to get a camera to film this, but I didn't have one with me, so I decided to drive over to the nearest store that might have one, the Corner Store in the One Stop Shopping Center on Springs Fireplace Road, and come back and take pictures of this. It was approaching sunset but the light was strong, and this was only two blocks away.

At the store, I found myself at the checkout telling the story of what had just happened, to the assistant manager of the store, Richie Gross. I felt I just had to tell somebody. It was some kind of psychological thing.

Photo by Dan Rattiner

Robert Stone, John Anderson and Robert Gurney suit up to dive into water to secure cable to bumper

"Talk about bad driving. Here's something that happened last summer," Gross said. "Woman is in her car in the parking lot driving toward the exit. She's on the cell phone. She pulls out and, blam, slams into the side of a pickup truck. This guy gets out. Looks at the damage. Looks at her. She sees him and says 'Can you wait a minute? I have to finish this call.'"

I returned to the harbor and took some of the pictures you see with this article. And then I saw somebody I know getting out of a car and walking down toward me. It was Kaz Genota, whose daughter Linda was a good friend of my son, David, in high school. Kaz is in the plumbing business now.

"What's going on?" he asked.

The wrecker had backed down to the bulkhead of the boat slip. The scuba divers were swimming through the freezing water toward the car underwater to attach the cable to the bumper.

I told him. Genota still bears traces of a foreign accent. He's an immigrant. I particularly elaborated on the fact that the victim wanted no trouble with the police and her main rescuer wanted not to be in the police report. "You know," Kaz said, "when George Bush talked last night at his State of the Union about illegal immigrants, this is exactly the sort of thing he was thinking about. It is crazy that this unfolds this way. Illegal immigrants shouldn't be legal, but they should have some sort of status and some protections."

I could not agree more. And things being what they are, I hope nobody holds any of this incident against either the victim or the man who rescued her. If someone does — what a sad thing that would be. •

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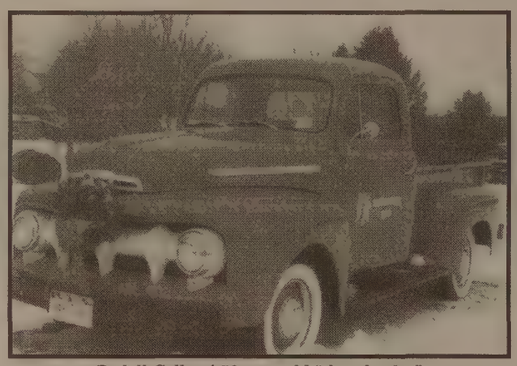
How time flies. Can you believe this is really the 38th (or XXXVIIIth, for some strange reason) Super Bowl? Me neither. And how about those half-time shows? It's a heck of a long way from the Universities of Arizona and Michigan Marching Bands to Janet Jackson and P. Diddy, but then 2 score (that's 40, by the way) years *is* a pretty long time.

Some things, however, never change. Like Super Bowl Sunday and beer. If your idea of the perfect Super Bowl is a case of Bud, a bunch of bouncing, high-kicking blondes, and the biggest plasma screen Best Buy sells, skip this column. But if, like me, you'd as soon down a six-pack as cheer your husband on to watch the ever-more scantily clad mascots, there's a party in Cutchogue for you.

In 1980 (way back in the year of Super Bowl XIV), Kip and Susan Bedell left West Hempstead and headed east to grow grapes and make wine. And with them came a 1951 Ford Pickup, which had belonged to Kip's grandfather. That truck (built 15 years before the very first Super Bowl) and Kip spent several years planting vines and laying out fence posts at Bedell vineyards when finally the truck ground to a halt. For the next fifteen years, the Main Road Red Truck, as they had come to call it, rested alongside the winery it helped to build, lonely and forgotten.

But in November of 2002 (the year U2 played the Super Bowl), the truck was pulled from retirement


Bedell Cellars' 53-year-old "cheerleader"

and restored to its original luster. And every year since, Kip and Susan have hosted a tailgate party on Super Bowl weekend, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., right off the back of that truck, whose proud image appears on the winery's Main Road Red label. Whether you root for the Patriots or the Panthers, enjoy some special tailgate treats along with Bedell's Main Road Red for just $5. Call 734-7537.

All are welcome, just don't come expecting beer and babes. This is a wine party. And while I might be disappointed that Janet Jackson is not scheduled to appear, aside from the little red truck, there won't be a cheerleader in sight. What a shame! Cheers.

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SATURDAY, 31

"ISRAEL UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL" – Judith Merrick, Israeli-born performer, uses stories, song and dance to recount Israel's past and present. 9 a.m. today followed by luncheon. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tnpk. at Ostrander Ave. Call 727-3191.

CHILI AND CLAM CHOWDER COMPETITION – Local restaurants gather for this local competition. Hosted by Kiwanis of Greater Riverhead at Eagle's Landing in Calverton. Secret ballots, raffles and cash bar. Tickets in advance are $5 adults, $3 children under 12. $7/$5 at the door. Tickets are available at Fly By Night Skateboards, Main Street in Riverhead. Call 463-5810 or 463-5811.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1

NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND – performs today at 2 p.m. at the Pulaski Street School in Riverhead. Works by Bernstein, Bizet and others. Free. Donations welcome.

UPCOMING EVENTS: FEBRUARY 5 - 7

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL/COMMUNITY SCHOOL OF THE ARTS – Artwork will be accepted for compositions' show that opens February 13. All media categories are welcome. Will include music, video, spoken word, sound art, musical notation, installation art, etc. Artists are limited to three pieces not shown previously at EEAC. Jurors: composer/teacher George Cork Maul and EEAC gallery director Elizabeth Malunowicz. Non-members, $7 per piece; members $5 each. Tuesdays, starting February 3, 2-3:15 p.m. Call 727-0900.

FEBRUARY 6

WINTER FESTIVAL AT ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD – Hosted by the North Fork Breast Health Coalition, this year's theme is "Caribbean Getaway." Call 574-4269.

FEBRUARY 14

ARTWORK DEPICTING BEAUTY OF RIVERHEAD – For the Chamber of Commerce's 2004 Tourism guide and a promotional poster for EEAC's Community Mosaic Art Festival. There will be up to 5 slides per artist accepted. Paintings or drawings in vertical format for 8 1/2 x 11 inch cover (in slide form only). Cash Prize: $250. Call 727-0900.

ONGOING EVENTS

REMINISCENCE – a juried mixed-media exhibit, will be shown at East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., Riverhead, through February 7. Guest juror: East Hampton gallery owner Arlene Bujese. In Project Room: mixed-media installation by Naomi Grossman. 727-0900.

EXHIBIT AT PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – Southold High School artists will be showcased through the month of February at Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate at 53345 Main Road in Southold. Call 765-5005 for more information.

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Dan's North Fork

Uncovering The Past: Greenport's Hempstead Pottery

A Southold Scientist Searches For Rare Local Redware

By Chris Pickerell

The story of the Hempstead Pottery, once the largest industry on the North Fork, is interesting not so much for what is known, but for what is not.

Remarkably, after more than fifty years of operation, there are literally only a handful of attributed Hempstead pieces in local museums and private collections. Of these the majority are sturdy stoneware pots and churns of the type produced in the later stages of the pottery's existence during 1856-1873. Only one positively attributed piece of redware, a small glazed flower pot stamped "AH" on the bottom and decorated with the name "Serrepta Moore," remains and can be found in the collection of the Suffolk County Historical Society collection in Riverhead.

Reassembled redware plate, probably decorated by Thomas Hempstead

Redware plate sherd recovered from Sterling Harbor

The history of the Hempstead Pottery reads much like that of any other early pottery in the Northeast. In 1819 a pottery was established on the western shore of Sterling Harbor in Greenport by Austen Hempstead and Samuel Osborn. The pottery produced an array of dishes, pots, pans, jugs and other items made with red brick clay dug from Colonel Jeremiah Moore's farm in the Mill Creek area of "Arshamomoque." Given the scarcity of currency, wares were traded for grain, produce and other local commodities. Eventually, as production grew and maybe because the local market was becoming saturated, pottery was loaded onto sloops for shipment to towns along the Connecticut coast. In 1856, when Austen's son Thomas took over the faltering business, stoneware was added to the list of products and would go on to dominate production until the pottery closed in 1873.

Redware gets its name from the brick red to orange color of fired clay that was commonly coated with a clear lead glaze, rendering it waterproof. Although clearly utilitarian by design, the beauty of these simple forms was recognized by collectors early in the 20th century and as a result the value of these pieces can be considerable.

Decoration of pots, jugs and other hollowware included various incised lines and black manganese splotches or stripes. Dishes and platters were commonly finished with a coggled edge that appeared as a shallow notching or rope pattern encircled their perimeter. Additional decorations included the use of slip trailing that involved pouring white clay onto the surface of a unfired piece.

After glazing and firing the decorations appeared deep yellow against the brown to orange background of the pottery. Many early (pre-1840) decorations included the use of copper over the white slip that would impart green streaks or spots in the design. Typical slip decorations include single lines, groups of two or three parallel lines, Spencerian script and geometric patterns. Given that huge quantities of redware were produced and shipped regionally and common forms were made by most potters, attribution to a single potter is a difficult task at best.

A common misconception in the antiques trade is that all shallow, slip decorated, coggle-edged dishes were produced in Pennsylvania or Norwalk, Connecticut. However, archaeological evidence from various kiln sites combined with other research has indicated that this vessel type was not unique to these areas. As a result, attribution on form alone, for dishes, is nearly impossible. However, decorative details may offer some insight into where a piece was made.

It is reasonable to assume that competition between local and even regional kilns would encourage each pottery to establish a unique "brand" identity. If this was the case, it should be theoretically possible to distinguish between the various potteries or at least pottery regions based on decoration alone. This is clearly the case for Long Island's most well studied pottery in Huntington, where redware dishes and platters were typically decorated with geometric patterns that are readily recognizable. In the absence of such unique characteristics, attribution relies on detailed provenance or comparison with wasters (discards) from the kiln site. The Hempstead pottery appears to fall into this latter category.

To date, study of the Greenport site has included amassing a significant body of documentary evidence regarding ownership and management, while the question of wares remains unclear. The first researcher to focus on the Hempstead Pottery was Reginald Webb of Greenport who wrote two very detailed articles appearing in the Long Island Forum during 1963.

In the early 80s an archaeological team from the University of Stony Brook, Long Island Archaeology Project with support from Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities (SPLIA) conducted a preliminary archaeological investigation in an attempt to locate the kiln site and find evidence of the wares made therein. Unfortunately, this study revealed that all evidence of the kiln and associate buildings had been destroyed as a result of residential construction and shoreline

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extension. Pottery samples excavated during this study confirmed the fact that flower pots were a significant part of the potte! ries production, but little else was learned of Hempstead's wares. Some twenty years later we are seemingly no closer to solving the mystery of the Hempstead Pottery.

In an attempt to pick up where other researchers have left off, I have followed a number of leads, but in most cases the trail goes cold due to decades of disinterest. One avenue that has proven productive has been the search for sherds (pottery shards) under local homes on the North Fork. In the few cases where I have been able crawl under an early home to look for discarded pottery, I have found Huntington and Norwalk pieces intermingled with pieces of unknown origin that in at least one case appear to be made in Greenport. In one example it was possible to attribute a plate (Figure 1 – found under a home in Southold) to Greenport by comparing it with a churn in the SPLIA collection. This unusual slip trailed design is quite unique and could be the first evidence that Greenport potters used a distinct decoration(s) on both stoneware and redware. Additional plates found und! er the same home remain to be attributed and may prove to be of Greenport origin.

In addition to the hunting for sherds under local homes, I have combined my experience as a marine biologist with my interest in local pottery and used SCUBA gear to investigate the shoreline adjacent to the former kiln site. Unfortunately, the site has been heavily impacted by navigational dredging and dock and bulkhead construction, but I was still able to find a number of pottery fragments scattered on the surface of the sediment. As might be expected, most wasters are stoneware, but there were a few nice examples of redware including several plate and platter sherds. One slip trailed design found on a dish fragment (Figure 2) is similar to the previously described plate and appears to be unique to this site. Short of conducting a true underwater archaeological investigation, there appears to be little else that can be learned from this site.

This is where you come in. I wrote this article to generate interest in local redware in the hope that residents would come forward with any information they have. I am currently researching the Hempstead Pottery for an article in an upcoming book on American ceramics and would like to document pieces of local redware that may be attributable to the Greenport site. Examples of pottery need not be complete, in fact, decorated sherds found under homes, unearthed in gardens or any other local source can be valuable. If you have any material that you think may be related to this or the pottery that was believed to be in operation in Sag Harbor during the early 19th century please contact me. Let's not let this important chapter in our history remain a mystery.

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Lauren and Bill, owners of Love Lane Sweet Shoppe, are keeping their fingers crossed that Cupid will once again work his magic at the shop this Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. They've been receiving orders from their website (www.lovlanesweets.com) from people all over the USA.

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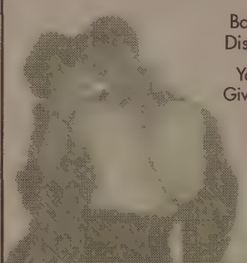

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FRIDAY, 30

LOTUS BLOSSOM YOGA WORKSHOP – A free workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. will be held at the Lotus Blossom Center in Wainscott. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, next to Main Beach Surf Shop. Call Carla Riccio for further details at 537-6065.

RETREAT – TGIF Retreat. An opportunity for quality quiet time. Arrive for dinner on Friday at 5:30 p.m. join in evening prayer and Saturday breakfast and leisure time. Cost is $80. At the Siena Spirituality Center on 615 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-4740.

STAGES PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP – Each child will rehearse *The Wizard of Oz* for ten weeks and a final production will be performed during the last week of the workshop. Session starts Jan. 30 on Mon/Wed/Fri from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Ages 8 to 18 year-olds. Located at Southampton Youth Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path in Southampton. Call 329-1420.

SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS – *Interact: He Said/She Said* one-act plays features new students directorial approach at the Avram Theater. Fridays and Saturdays, January 30, 31 and February 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $9. Located at Southampton College. Call 287-8899.

SATURDAY, 31

SEAL HAUL-OUT TRAIL – Come try out the new bridge EHTPS has built to cross the stream on this popular trail. If conditions are right, we will find seals sunning themselves on the rocks of Block Island Sound. Dress warmly with proper footgear. Don't forget binoculars. Meet at Camp Hero Road in Montauk, right turn off Rt. 27 about 1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch. Leader: Ray Hartjen. Call 324-2490.

SNOW BALL 2004 – The Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce Winter Dinner & Ball to benefit "Maureen's Haven" homeless shelters. Sit down dinner, live music, dancing and raffles. Located at Atlantica, Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3337.

CHILDREN'S MAGIC SHOW – The Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a children's magic show from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Red Park Activity Center on Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8585.

SILVER LININGS: A GYPSY'S TALE – Come to the Cabaret with Rhonda Liss. Performance starts at 8 p.m. Located in the Water Mill Community House at the traffic light on Montauk Hwy. in Water Mill. Call Michael O'Neill at 725-4573 for more information.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Appetite for Destruction (A Guns and Roses Tribute Band) will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

THE JAMES LANE CAFE – Culinary class and wine tasting at 3 p.m. Featuring Paumanok Winery. Classes are $65 plus tax and service charge. Located at 74 James Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-7100 or 324-0410.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Liz Joyce and a couple of puppets. Minkie the Monkey and Friends. Fun for even the tiniest tots as Minkie the Monkey invites you and his whole crew of friends on an adventure. Shows at 11 and 3 p.m. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4193.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM – "A Walk With the People" and The Frederick DeMatteis Collection, "My Spirit Dances Forever," will be showing. Open to the public. Located at West Gate Road and Montauk Highway (27A) in Southampton. Hours are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children and seniors. Call 287-4923.

MONDAY, 2

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – Monday evenings from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. from January 12-March 15. Beginning and advanced writers welcome. Led by Eileen Obser: writer, editor, teacher, leader of popular writing workshops for over ten years. Located on Cedar Street in East Hampton. Call 324-6325.

JAZZ-FUNK-HIPHOP – Warm up, stretch, and do some abdominal strength work on the floor. Emphasis on Fun, every Monday at 7 p.m. at The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane in East Hampton (above Eileen Fisher). Single class: $17 or sign up by the month at reduced rates. Call 324-5293.

TUESDAY, 3

LIFE DRAWING CLASS – Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane in Southampton. Monday night classes will start in April. Call Linda Capello at 725-5851.

CHILDREN'S FRENCH CLUB – Le Cercle Francais continues its children's program at the Stella Maris Regional School of Sag Harbor and Cultural Center of Southampton. The program is open to children from kindergarten through high school from Jan 7- June 2 after school on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Located at 80 Division Street in Sag Harbor. Call 287-4377 or 725-2128.

TEEN YOGA AT YOGA SHANTI – Explore the ancient tradition of yoga, from poses and breathing exercises to meditation, chanting, philosophy, and deep relaxation in this fun, creative class for teens 13 and up. Class is from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Located at Yoga Shanti, 75 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

WEDNESDAY, 4

LOAVES AND FISHES – Food and Wine Tasting Forums on Wednesday evenings during February from 6 to 8 p.m. This week, Toyo Kamatani, owner/chef of Suki Zuki in Water Mill will prepare Japanese delicacies to be paired with various Sakes. Located at 2422 Montauk Hwy in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

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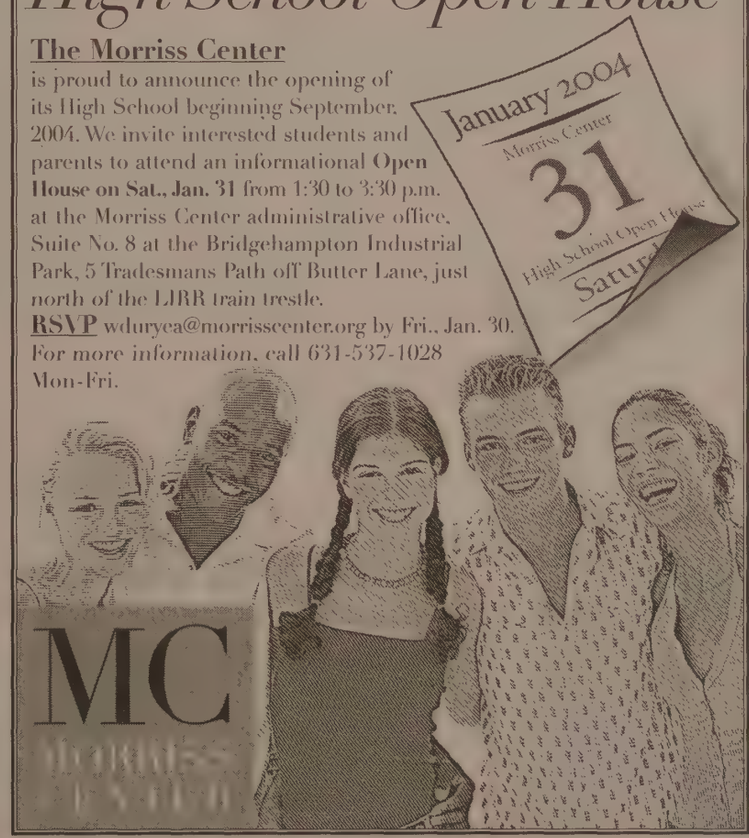


Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Poop

It takes exactly nine minutes and fifteen seconds at a brisk pace to walk from my apartment in Boston to class at Northeastern University. I had given myself a full twenty minutes this time. Plenty of extra time, maybe even to stop and get myself a café latte on the way.

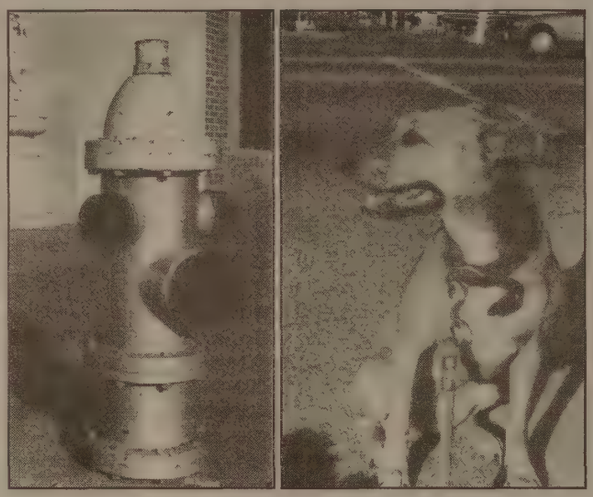
I was so proud of myself for actually getting out the door ahead of schedule. Usually I will wait until the very last second to leave for my class. In fact, I had run a series of tests to see how long it actually takes to get there.

But then – squish. Oh man! Are you kidding me? How the heck does this kind of thing happen? I was so angry because I had already walked for a good eight minutes. Now, if I were to walk all the way back, change shoes, and then head back to school, I would be cutting it too close. I continued to walk.

Now I don't know about you, but walking with dog poop on your shoes is extremely uncomfortable. I started to think about all of the other people in the world that, at that very moment, were having to deal with the same thing. These poor people, thinking that they are the only ones in the world who are having to deal with dog poop in their shoes. I wondered what percentage of the population has stepped in dog poop. I'm betting that one hundred percent of the people on this planet have stepped in dog poop. I bet you even flawless people have stepped in it. Even annoyingly perfect people in the world, or serious people in the world, have stepped in it. I bet you George Bush has stepped in it, recently. Walking around the White House lawn, next thing you know, squish.

Here I was though, walking with dog poop, and with every step, the poop went deeper into my shoe. I felt like I could feel it on my foot through my shoe.

I started thinking about some freezing theories. It has been so cold outside lately that maybe my new found fashion accessory will freeze onto my shoe and it will hide the smell. I started to really hope that this was true as time slowly ticked by, while I got closer and closer to school.



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I still had fifteen minutes, and I had a plan. I walked into Espresso Royale Café, the place where I usually stop to get myself some coffee, and quickly asked them for the keys to the bathroom. I was so worried that somebody was going to notice the smell and think that it was me. I just wanted the keys. Of course, the girl behind the counter took a long time to get me the keys, which were attached to a giant coat hanger. I was a complete emotional mess, so worried that somebody was going to shout out in the middle of the coffee shop, "What the hell is that smell?" (rhymes).

I ran for the bathroom, a unisex bathroom, and on the way grabbed one of those plastic mixers from the milk and sugar table, keyed the bathroom door open, took off my right shoe, and got to work.

Like a surgeon, I used the thingy as carefully and precisely as I could to pluck away at the poop. I checked my watch, I had ten minutes. I worked like a fiend for five.

I started to notice that in the middle of my cleaning, the bathroom started to really stink. Dog stink. This was bad. Keep in mind this bathroom is a unisex bathroom. Oh GOD!

I hopped over to the door, and unlocked it. I still only had one shoe on. Opening it very carefully, like a ninja, I used my eye to peer outside. Sure enough, as God would make sure, there was a girl waiting for the bathroom. She was wearing a pink sweater.

I made eye contact with her. Ahh! I slammed the door shut. The thingy lay on the floor, I had dropped it. What would Pink Sweater think? She would think that I had caused this awful smell, that's what. Should I explain to her the situation? What do I do?!!!!!!!! I was wishing that I had the ability to evaporate, to just completely evaporate into thin air and travel out of the building.

My shoe wasn't clean, but it was clean enough. I had five minutes. I blasted out of the door like I was a DEA agent on a drug raid, slamming it into Pink Sweater's face. Ran out of Espresso and headed for class. Maybe I will never see this girl again.

I ran into class. Sat down. The smell was still lingering. Would anybody notice? My foot was like the beating heart in Edgar Allen Poe's famous story *The Telltale Heart*. I was one minute early. Pink Sweater walked in.

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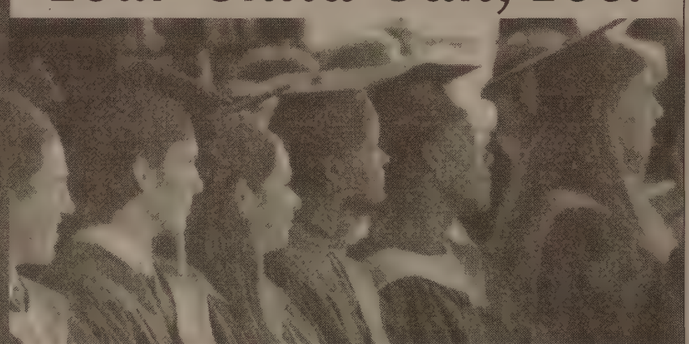

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

I just came from visiting a Toyota dealer where I saw, for the first time, their new Scion line of cars. Aesthetically, it's weird city at Toyota showrooms. We all know Toyota probably makes the most dependable line of automobiles in the world, but what's going on with their design department ?

With the Scion, there are two new body styles, an extremely boxy four door and a coupe. The coupe is neat looking, but the boxy four door actually looks like the shipping box in which the coupe arrived from Japan. I know Toyota's marketing plan is to aim these vehicles at younger buyers, but give me a break. Even younger car buyers know that life is too short to go to the prom with an ugly date.

Toyota has come up with a brilliant and attractive new Prius hybrid. I wish them luck with the Scion line, but they took a gamble with the shapeless styling of the four door.

Because I have always been drawn to weird cars as a collector, I would probably have been a terrible auto executive. Who knows what would have ended up on the production line? Take one of the weirdest cars of all time, the Volkswagen Beetle. After the Second World War, Henry Ford was offered the rights to manufacture the Beetle. Thinking the car was too strange, he turned it down, and he knew cars. Years later, the homely, underpowered and poorly handling Beetle was honored as the best selling car of all time, wresting the title from Ford's own Model T. It must have been the cause of many a sleepless night for poor Henry.

Another peculiar car, a sleek clone of the Volkswagen Beetle, was the Porsche. A clever New Yorker named Max Hoffman imported these overpriced vehicles in 1948. They had essentially the same engine, transmissions and chassis as the Volkswagen, but they cost almost twice as much. Admittedly, they were better built and a little faster. When raced, they beat more powerful automobiles. This was the origin of the Porsche legend.

Two of the most unusual cars ever produced by Citroen of France were their best sellers, the 1949 2 CV and the fifties era ID-19 and ID-21 series. The original 2 CV body was made of corrugated

Toyota Prius Hybrid

metal, looking much like a missing part of a Ford Tri-motor airplane. The windshield wipers worked off the mechanical cable of the speedometer. Yes, the faster you went, the better your vision. Strange, but true. The French "peoples' car" was a legend in its own time. Designed in 1939, it was in continuous production until just a few years ago.

In the sixties I owned a 1961 Citroen ID-19 sedan. All car enthusiasts owe it to themselves to drive one of these unique vehicles. When it was first introduced in 1955, it literally made every production car in the world look outdated. It was weird looking, sort of like an angry clam, but it was technically brilliant. In that era, if French cars were known for anything special, it was their ride and their soft suspension. The ID-19 had this feature in spades, but the unique thing about this car was that despite the soft suspension it handled very well. Due to its unique air-oil suspension, it was the softest riding car I've ever driven, to this day. Inside the car everything was padded, even the floor mats were about two inches thick. The seats were like plush sofas that you didn't sit on, but sank into. The brake pedal was not a pedal at all, but a goofy half-ball about the size of a tennis ball sprouting from the floor boards. You stepped on it to stop. A little scary at first, but it worked quite well. You had to remove the rear fenders to change a rear flat tire. The fender came off with one bolt, made easier by the fact that the car could jack itself up hydraulically. The headlights would turn with the wheels, and the car could be raised up and down with a pull of a lever. All this in 1955!

There are lots of weird cars around today. The Pontiac Aztec immediately comes to mind. The Honda Element jarred me when I first saw it, but now it's growing on me, and I'm thinking it's quite clever. It may be heresy to say that the Ferrari F-50 is a little strange looking, but it's so good, nobody seems to care. What about the trunk of the otherwise excellent BMW? As they say in the 'hood, "That baby's got back." Who designed the door handles on the new "Z" car, a refrigerator salesman ?

For what it's worth, some of the cars mentioned in this article are part of a list of the finest and most interesting automobiles ever manufactured. They may be an insult to our eyes, but often, that's their appeal, and they sell. Weird.

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This weather really blows. Wind chills are below zero. There's snow on the ground, but no one wants to go outside. What do we do? We sit on the couch and get fat while we play video games, eat Doritos, and swill beers, for one thing. Some of us do, anyway. But as usual, the solution may lie in our reliable friend, Manhattan. If it just seems too *Rocky IV* to be jogging in this frozen tundra, maybe indoor sports is the way to go. Chelsea Piers has plenty of choices, and is a welcome change from punching frozen steaks and bench-pressing timber while screaming like Howard Dean. Imagine state-of-the-art equipment, smiling faces, and a place to spend money that's open after dark and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays! It's only 100 miles away.

This $120 million, privately financed project has transformed four piers from a state of decay into a major center for public recreation.

The Sky Rink is a good place to start. The twin ice-rink facility welcomes indoor skaters of all ages and ability levels to enjoy ice skating minus the worries associated with thin ice and drowning on the dank bottom of Hook Pond. Located on Pier 61 along the Hudson River, Sky Rink operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year-round. It features general skating as well as hockey and league play for those more involved. The rinks also are available for events such as birthdays and bar mitzvahs. If you're terrible, or want to get better, sign up for Sky Rink's skating school.

Skating may not be for you. Maybe you're the golfing type, but it's too cold for plaid polyester, and you're having difficulty finding your ball in the snow at Montauk Downs, or the Maidstone Club if you're lucky enough to play there. Fear not, *Golf Magazine* voted the Golf Club at Chelsea Piers as one of golf's 50 coolest places in the world. America's most technologically advanced driving range and teaching center features 52 heated and weather-protected hitting stalls on four levels, an automatic ball tee-up system, 200-yard, net-enclosed artificial turf fairway with distinct greens and hazards, two Full Swing Simulators, and the on-site Golf Academy, a high-tech, 2,000 - square-foot teaching center.

Manhattan's only year-round, outdoor driving range gives golfers the opportunity to hit full shots, practice their short game, take lessons with top PGA and LPGA teaching professionals, play 36 Championship Courses on Full Swing Simulators, or host a private event. The experience beats trying your swing in mittens, and is a little more hands-on than playing Tiger Woods on Playstation2.

The other most notable option is the 80,000-square-foot Field House at Chelsea Piers. Manhattan's premier facility for gymnastics, team sports and league play hosts activities day and night. Facilities include: the largest gymnastics training center in New York City, two hardwood basketball courts, two artificial turf playing fields for indoor soccer, four batting cages, dance studios, martial arts mezzanine, and a rock climbing wall that's perfect for children, teens, and adult beginners. There is something here for everyone, and if you've come this far, check out the AMF Lanes for a fantastic bowling experience. With 40 lanes, and Extreme Bowling, a night-time bowling party featuring black lights, Day-Glo pins, music and fog machines, you should have no problem finding a unique experience in the sport, or at least a trippy sideshow.

The sports and entertainment complex is a 30-acre waterfront sports village located between West 17th and 23rd Streets along the Hudson River. See www.chelseapiers.com for hours, events, and prices. Or just go check it out. They're never short of things to do.

–Oliver Peterson

EAST END KIDS

Gonghzon Wu, head of China program for Gladney Center, with Emily

The Chinese New Year Parade, Manhattan

Mom & Emily

THE YEAR OF THE MONKEY

Unless you've been on a boat sailing from Sydney to San Diego, you probably know that it is the Chinese New Year, and more precisely the Year of the Monkey. As I am a girl born in Shanghai, Mom and Dad decided to give me a taste of the Chinese tradition for the New Year. It started at a reception at the China Institute in Manhattan. Then, on the next day, a group called Families with Children from China had an event at the very cool Hall of Science in Flushing Meadow. I met a guy I see just about every morning, Alan, who is Elmo's friend and runs a shop on Sesame Street, and he was very friendly. I told him I want to meet the real Elmo. Then on Sunday of this week, we went to Chinatown to another event, and I got to see my first Chinese New Year parade. It was pretty cold but I had a chance to shake hands with the parade leader, US Senator Charles Schumer (I have already been hugged and cuddled by the other US Senator, Hillary Rodham Clinton). At the Gladney Center party at the famous Unicorn Restaurant, I met and played with other children from Shanghai and other parts of China, saw a show starring the Monkey King, and ate lots of dim sum. On the way out I met G.E. Smith, of Amagansett the ex-leader of the band from *Saturday Night Live*, who also has a little girl from China. Now that would be a cool play date.

–Emily Hart Post

With a little help from David Post and Katlean de Monchy

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

I guess you already know this is "save on sales tax week". Now is the time to purchase up to $110 on clothing, shoes, and accessories and save the tax bucks. Let's do some shopping!

If you like funk, you will love **Fandango's** on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. It's that time of year again and Fandango's is having their "Annual Winter Clearance Sale" beginning Thursday, February 5 through Sunday February 29. Just in time for Valentine's Day gift giving, you will save 20% off on everything in the store including their brand new resort line by "Flax Designs". This is a great little shop (love the name), so take advantage of their excellent selection, great prices and helpful sales staff. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closed on Monday and Tuesday. Tell Barbara I sent you.

"Murph Dogs"

If you're looking for something special for Valentine's Day, stop in at **Wall Street Bead & Jewelry** at 14 Wall Street in Southampton for a look at their vintage Indian Jewelry, gemstone bead strands, freshwater pearls, semi-precious and precious stone briolettes and more. You will also find custom jewelry design, components and loose bead strands, wholesale and retail. There is quite a selection that is not to be missed.

At **Brooklyn Handknit** on Main Street in Southampton where they are located.

Moderately priced, high-end goods look for up to 40% off on their big end of season sale. There is a nice selection of winter accessories, ponchos, jewelry, aromatic candles, and leather wallets, just to name a few. Get going for the best selections.

Wow! At **Meditereno** on Main Street in Southampton, where they are direct importers of museum quality hand crafts of exclusive Ottoman and Turkish pottery, you will get a burst of color when you walk through the door. There are platters, bowls, vases, pitchers, and so much more. The pieces are incredible and just what the doctor ordered to brighten your day.

On Hill Street in Southampton **Sunrise to Sunset** is having a winter clearance sale on all their fall and winter clothing plus ladies swimwear. Did I say swimwear?

Patio.com for outdoor furniture and more, on Montauk Highway in Southampton, wants you to save up to 60% off on on special Valentine's gifts. If you purchase a Brunswick showpiece pool table and centennial kit, they will give you two free solid wood bar chairs worth $1,000. What a deal!

In Montauk at **White's of Montauk** there is an "Annual Sale" half price on winter and summer clothing. Yes, White's has jackets, pants, tops, shorts, swimwear and table special with shoes.

Also in Montauk at **Plaza Surf & Sports** you can take 50% off everything in the store with your total purchase of $400 or more, 40% off with your total purchase of $300 or more, 30% off, 25% off and 15% and so on and so on.

At the **Tanger Outlets** in Riverhead you will get great outlet bargains on winter tax-free shopping until February 1.

Well, time to run to the **Shinnecock Animal Hospital** on Montauk Highway for my schnauzer Tino's do (groom) for Valentine's Day. He's ready for Donna to do her thing. Then a yearly checkup with Dr. Hadland. What a lucky dog!

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Winter Shopping!

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–KM

A. The person you need to get in touch with is, Jenna Robins of **Harley's Angels** 631-723-2253 or email her at Harleysangels@optonline.net I know she has several Murph Dogs and Friends available and ready to go... Give her a call.

– MT

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Montauk's finest chefs. Each chef will prepare his or her favorite dish. From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sign up sheet will be at the main desk of the library. Cost is $30 per session (non-refundable) and limited to 15 people. Call 668-3377.

WRITING WORKSHOP – Led by novelists Stacey Donovan and Elise D'Haene. This workshop will assist in developing works-in-progress, and will stress marketing strategies for adult fiction, television scripts, adult non-fiction, feature scripts, and young adult fiction. Please contact Stacey Donovan for more information at 267-8678.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Nancy Atlas Project will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117 or log onto www.stephentalkhouse.com

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER –Puppet Playgroups. Children under 3 years and their grown-ups are invited for an hour of free play, circle fun, songs, games and puppet show! $15 per class. Classes are at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Please call 725-4193.

THURSDAY, 5

THE THREE MUSKETEERS – Ross School Theater presents *The Three Musketeers* by Peter Raby on February 5, 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Court Theater, located in the center of the Well-Being building on Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call the Ross School at 907-5555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, Inc. (ARF) needs doghouses to distribute to needy families to help keep outdoor dogs and cats warm. During these extremely cold winter days, it is advisable to keep your pets indoors. But, if you have to keep your pets outside, you must provide them with shelter. A doghouse with straw bedding is ideal. If you have a doghouse to donate to ARF, please call 537-0400 ext. 201. Thanks!

Email calendar requests to Kelly Marcioch at kelly@danspapers.com or Fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at 12 noon before the next issue.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Chasing Liberty

Whilst the makers of major movies are desperately chasing the very erect little guy, with a gold everything (*Mr.* Oscar to non-Academy members) they've been reprieving their favorites in local cineflexes for your approval. This leaves little squatting room for big films, so runty little things are thrown into the arena with those Great Dane-sized movies, knowing the anemic whelps would die ignominiously anyway. Well then, there is *Chasing Liberty* out there in the cruel, cruel world of big time show biz, shaking in its teeny, weeny widdle booties – so, uninspiredly weak, I'm shamed with guilt for picking on them.

Chasing Liberty is a young, going-on adult, very light romance. Seeking freedom is Mandy Moore as Anna, a President's daughter (you may draw upon Chelsea Clinton, as do the moviemakers) attempting to shake the Secret Service agents and have a date without surveillance. When the President, Mark Harmon, who's handsome, dapper and presidential looking enough to have actually been elected by a majority vote, takes his family abroad for a summit meeting, he agrees to let Anna travel with her French girlfriend, Beatrice Rosen. However, upon seeing the French ambassador's daughter looking like a Bad Girl/Bad News poster girl, complete with tongue metal, he triples the security force. Ms. Moore, bouncing off her popular role in *Princess Diaries,* rebounds as another princess-as-molly-coddled, bubble-wrapped, pitied victim of over-indulgence. She, as Anna, does all those cute little things little women do in movies, dances around her room, rehearses for a date making umpteen costume changes, trying out verbal responses like: "Of course you can kiss me." Of course, her first date is screwed up by the gang of Secret Service agents. With the European vacation she wheedles getting the security whittled down to two, a stumbling duo of ethnic diversity and romantic antics that misfires as done by Annabella Sciorra and Jeremy Preven. With this Laurel and Hardy team of agents, named Morales and Weiss, Anna is assured a clean shot at liberty when attending a concert and she takes it. (Incidentally, "Liberty" is the agents' code name for Anna. Get it?) Her get – away gets an assist from Ben, a handsome young man with a Vespa and they're off on a tour of Europe, all the way with a backpack full of the baggage from *Roman Holiday*, the wonderful 1953 Audrey Hepburn – Gregory Peck film. You know I'm going to say that the comparison pales in every way and it does. Though her tripping around Europe is a far cry from her tripping over the Secret Service at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, you'll want to cry the way the movie's fun keeps falling flat with terrible timing. And too, the critically embarrassing romance, Anna's whining and her sputtered attempt to seduce Ben likewise is as pitiful as a weaning puppy. Let's talk about Ben. He's a real saving grace in saving Liberty. He's Matthew Goode, a British stage actor who can smoothly enlarge a niche created by Hugh Grant. In *Chasing Liberty*, he's smart enough to yawn at Anna's temper tantrums and pass, oh, so gently, when Anna slinks into a seduction scene, pouty lips first. Then, with feeling (kinda) murmurs, "Naked Virgin, safely in bed." Oh, heck! Give us a break.

It is difficult to associate the current White House as housing daughters, for fortunately, the Radio Conservative Talk Show hosts, with the distemper of junkyard dogs, are muzzled by mutual ideology. Time was, people like Rush Limbaugh tore at Chelsea Clinton as looking like a cocker spaniel and other mean sound bites. Therefore, I'm feelin' especially guilty of prejudicial meaness, taking jabs at pathetic Miss Liberty like the hate merchants who would have the movie boycotted and Miss Moore blacklisted.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Movie Schedule

For More Day By Day events see the following sections:
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UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Along Came Polly Fri 5:10, 7:40 & 10:05 p.m. Sat/Sun 12:25, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40 & 10:05 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 4:40 & 7:20 p.m.

Mystic River Fri 3:50, 7 & 10:10 p.m. Sat/Sun 12:40, 3:50, 7 & 10:10 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 4 & 7:10 p.m.

You Got Served Fri 5, 7:25 & 9:45 p.m. Sat/Sun 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25 & 9:45 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 4:30 & 7:15 p.m.

Win a Date Tad Hamilton Fri 4:50, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m. Sat/Sun 12, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 4:20 & 7:05 p.m.

The Perfect Score Fri 5:20, 7:50 & 10:15 p.m. Sat/Sun 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:50 & 10:15 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 4:10 & 7 p.m.

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Big Fish Fri & Mon thru Thur 4:15, 7:10 & 9:55 p.m. Sat/Sun 12:50, 3:50, 7:10 & 9:55 p.m.

Something's Gotta Give Fri & Mon thru Thur 4, 7 & 9:50 p.m. Sat/Sun 12:40, 4 & 10:30 p.m.

The Butterfly Effect Fri & Mon thru Thurs 4:50, 7:30 & 10:05 p.m. Sat/Sun 1:30, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:10 p.m.

Monster Fri & Mon thru Thurs 4:20, 7:25 & 10 p.m. Sat/Sun 1, 4:20, 7:25 & 10:05 p.m.

Lost In Translation Fri & Mon thru Thurs 5, 7 & 9:40 p.m. Sat/Sun 12:30, 3:30, 7 & 9:40 p.m.

Girl With A Pearl Earring Fri & Mon thru Thurs 4:30, 7:40 & 10 p.m. Sat/Sun 1:15, 3:40, 7:20 & 9:50 p.m.

Miracle Sat/Sun 7:30 p.m.

UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Cold Mountain Fri 3:30, 7 & 10:20 p.m., Sat/Sun 12, 3:30, 7 & 10:20 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 4:15 & 7 p.m.

Master & Comm &er Fri 4, 7:10 & 10 p.m., Sat/Sun 12:15, 4, 7:10 & 10 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 4:05 & 7:10 p.m.

The Big Bounce Fri 4:15, 7:30 & 9:50 p.m., Sat/Sun 1, 4:15, 7:30 & 9:50 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 4:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Cold Mountain Fri 3:30, 7 & 10:20 p.m., Sat/Sun 12, 3:30, 7 & 10:20 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 4 & 7:15 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

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The Cooler Fri/Sat/Sun 4 p.m., Fri/ Sat/ Sun/ Mon/ Tues/ Thurs 6 p.m.

Cold Mountain Fri/ Sat/ Sun/ Mon/ Tues/ Thurs 8 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Along Came Polly Fri/Sat 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 & 9:35 p.m., Sun 1:00, 3:05, 5:10 & 7:20 p.m., Mon Thurs 3:20, 5:25 & 7:30 p.m.

Monster Fri/ Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, & 9:30 p.m., Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5 & 7:15 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 2:45, 5 & 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

Cold Mountain Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2,5, 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2, & 5 p.m.

My Baby's Daddy (PG13) Fri. 7:15 & 9:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Along Came Polly Fri. 7:30 & 9:15 p.m., Sat. 2:10, 4, 6, 8, & 9:55 p.m., Sun. 2:10, 4, 6, & 8 p.m., Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs. 7:15 p.m.

Cheaper by the Dozen Fri 7 & 9 p.m., Sat. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 & 10:10 p.m. Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 & 8:15 p.m. Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs 7 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

Win A Date With Tad Hamilton Fri 6:45 & 9:15 p.m., Sat 1:10, 4, 6:45 & 9:15 p.m., Sun 1:30, 3:45 & 7:30 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 7 p.m.

Along Came Polly Fri 6 & 8:45 p.m., Sat 1, 3:10, 6 & 8:45 p.m., Sun 1, 3:10 & 6 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 7:45 p.m.

The Perfect Score Fri 7:30 & 9:40 p.m., Sat 1:30, 3:45, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 7:30 p.m.

Lord Of The Rings Fri 8:10 p.m., Sat/Sun 12:40, 4:25 & 8:10 p.m., Sun 1:30, 3:45 & 7:15 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 6 p.m.

Big Fish Fri 7:15 & 9:30 p.m., Sat 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m., Sun 1:45, 4:30 & 7:15 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 6:45 p.m.

Big Bounce Fri 7 & 9:50 p.m., Sat 1:20, 3:40, 7 & 9:50 p.m., Sun 1:20, 3:40 & 7 p.m. Mon thru Thurs 7:15 p.m.

Cold Mountain Fri 6:15 & 9 p.m., Sat 12:30, 3:30, 6:15 & 9 p.m., Sun 12:30, 3:30 & 6:15 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 6:15 p.m.

Monster Fri 6:30 & 9:20 p.m., Sat 12:50, 3:20, 6:30 & 9:20 p.m., Sun 12:50, 3:20 & 6:30 p.m., Mon thru Thurs 6:30 p.m.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows & times.

ART COMMENTARY *By Marion Wolberg Weiss*

LOOKING AHEAD: THE 2004 NEW YORK ART SCENE

Part II

As last week's "Art Commentary" suggested, Postmodernism and spatial configuration are prime considerations when predicting trends for the future. Two more art endeavors reinforce these concepts as well.

First, there's Adam Smith's exhibition at Manhattan's Wooster Arts Space, where the artist's abstract paintings recall comic Jim Carrey, of all people. "Skull Pile #2" is a good example, a heap of grotesque mouths and eyes (and faces) reminding us of Mr. Carrey's misshapen facial contortions. Then again, another look evokes a stack of tires, the kind you see in a roadside junkyard.

Mr. Smith's penchant for the bizarre (using body parts which suggest ordinary objects) is one of his most creative touches. Consider other examples, like "Jarred Vapors," where his heart-like shapes in a bottle don't resemble hearts at all.

The artist's employment of space is another recurring trait, namely his confinement vs. openness. There's a sense of claustrophobia in his "Skull Pile #2," as well as in "Snow Heart Pile," a work featuring an isolated island. (It too rises up like a pile.) Even so, the vast space that surrounds the island infers infinity.

Another very different art form also possesses a Postmodern tradition where there's a predominate spatial theme: La MaMa's recent one-act plays, *Out at Sea* and *Striptease.* Both written by one of Poland's leading playwrights, Slawomir Mrozek, the pieces are brilliantly conceived by director Paul Bargetto and actors Troy Lavallee, Paul Todaro, Cornel Gabara, and Nora Laudani. (In true collaborate form, Mr. Bargetto and Mr. Lavallee were classmates at Columbia's Drama Department where they first became aware of the playwright's works.)

"Shelved Hearts," by Adam Smith, 2003

The plays constitute a hybrid (Postmodern) form, combining Commedia dell' arte, Beckett, and Theatre of the Absurd. Moreover, the first work features a trio of hapless men afloat on a raft; the confined space is obvious, but juxtaposed with the unlimited sea engulfing them, it's a disconcerting idea. (Hitchcock uses the same dynamics in his film, *Lifeboat.)*

In *Striptease,* the space is not defined, and that's the point. We do know that two strangers have taken refuge in a room, but that's all we know. There's no sense of time or place, which again pits the restricted space against the boundless one.

The action evolves around the pair trying to learn why they can't get out. The use of objects, including two huge hands, recalls another influence: Eastern European puppet films, where political allegory was the primary thrust.

Mr. Smith's exhibit can be seen at Wooster Arts Space (147 Wooster Street, 212-777-6338) until Feb. 14. His website is www.adamfoo.com.

ART EVENTS

Art Events

For More Day By Day events see the following sections: Day By Day – pg. 31, Movie Schedule – pg. 36

DRAGON GALLERY – Artist Ms. Suzan Lang will be present with original Chinese brush paintings and handmade gift items. Ms. Lang will be demonstrating techniques of brush painting. Asian treats will be served. Located at 216 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-9888.

VERED GALLERY – Secondary Market paintings, sculpture and photographs by Motherwell, de Kooning, Picasso, Marin, Porter, Katz, Haring, Man Ray, Miro, Kahn, Matisse and others. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Annual exhibition comprises paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints and photography, selected from the continuing collection. 42 artists will be included in each exhibition. Hours Jan. thru March – weekends 11-5 & by appointment. (No opening for either exhibition). 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-2823.

YOUNGBLOOD GALLERY – Alen MacWeeney will feature his images that have been displayed on the pages of *The New Yorker*, The *New York Times Magazine*, *Esquire* and *GQ* just to name a few. 26 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6260.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents Interiors, Revealing Light photography exhibit extended through January 30. Featuring Lilo Raymond, Anne Chawtsky, Luca Pagliasi, Richard Ehrlich, Jay Hoops, Daniel Jones, Peter C. Jones and Andre Kertesz. Beautiful, affordable art and jewelry. Winter hours, Friday thru Monday 12- 6 p.m. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

RVS FINE ART GALLERY – Holiday Group Show featuring the works of artists' George Ferrato, Jeff Muhs and Manuele Vonthron. Show will run through January. Open weeknds or by appointment. 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

GALERIE RIMONIM – Jerusalem: In Shadow And Light, The Face Of City In Conflict. Photographs by Ben Loulou. 87 Newtown Lane East Hampton. 631- 324-8144.

GRENNING GALLERY – Robert Armetts' solo show featuring his serene still life paintings, local landscapes and self-portraits. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469 or log onto grenninggallery.com

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – New Show "Winter Celebration" etchings, paintings, jewelry & furniture by Cuca Romley. Open Mon. – Sun. 12- 6 p.m. (closed Tuesday) The current show Yesterday & Today and Black & White will continue to be displayed at the JP Morgan Chase Bank located at 633 Third Avenue. "Homage to New York" show by Cuca Romley Etchings displayed at the JP Morgan Chase Bank Mon.-Fri. 9-4 p.m. 633 Third Ave. (40th St.) NYC. For information call 631-725-0097.The Winter Tree Gallery at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES – The Fine Art of Contemporary Africa. On going exhibit of works by Zimbabwe's finest internationally acclaimed stone sculptors including Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Colleen Madamombe, Stanford Derere and many more. Also representing the finest authentic tribal masks and artifacts from throughout the continent of Africa. Check out the new 2004 shipments. Located at 2415 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open daily 11 – 5 p.m. 631-537-8380.

THE LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. They range in style from still-life to abstract interpretations of local scenes, sea and landscapes. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 631- 725-2531.

THE CREATIVE MERGE – Featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-1143.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Creative Splendor. The works of George Xiong, Duoling Huang, Robert Williams and John Haubrich will be on display. 2 Main Street , Southampton. 631-287-1883.

GALERIE WEST– Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue Lane in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are works by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. 631-288-7189.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY – Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, most incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones and teak items this side of the equator. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only travelling to Eastern Long Island. Located on Montauk Hwy in Southampton. Call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

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theatre review: wonderful town... by jan silver

Looking forward to seeing this season's toast-of-Broadway, singer/actress Donna Murphy, in the musical revival of *Wonderful Town,* I approached the Al Hirschfeld Theatre on West 45th Street one cold mid-December weeknight with warm anticipation. A few limousines and a huge crowd were out front, so I wondered what VIPs were attending that evening. The crowd turned out to be inconvenienced ticketholders standing in line to exchange their tickets for another performance because the star was ill. But the show goes on.

Having come to Manhattan expressly for this performance, I decided to stay and experience understudy Linda Mugleston play budding writer Ruth Sherwood. (Donna Murphy had the flu during the show's November previews, so Mugleston had played the lead before.) Mugleston has a strong voice and is quite winning as Ruth Sherwood. She reminded me of a combination of Bette Midler and comedienne Martha Raye as she knowingly sang her way through "One Hundred Easy Ways [to Lose A Man]" early in the first act.

Photo by Paul Kolnik

Donna Murphy and Company, in *Wonderful Town*

Wonderful Town is the classic 1953 musical comedy with Leonard Bernstein's music, lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and script by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov. It is based on Ruth McKenney's autobiographic story collection *My Sister Eileen,* which Fields and Chodorov first adapted into a hit comedy. The script relates the many unusual experiences Ruth and her beautiful sister Eileen have when coming to New York from Columbus, Ohio, in 1935. (Movie star Rosalind Russell made her Broadway debut as Ruth Sherwood in the original production of *Wonderful Town.*)

The sisters arrive in Manhattan with lots of enthusiasm but meager finances. They rent a furnished basement apartment in Greenwich Village on Christopher Street, and begin to discover the unique neighborhood characters such as the Wreck from Trenton Tech (Raymond Jaramillo McLeod), their landlord Mr. Appopolous (David Margulies), and hep cat Speedy Valenti (Stanley Wayne Mathis). Manhattan is quite overwhelming and the sisters begin to wonder "Why, oh, why, oh, why-o, why did I ever leave Ohio?"

Eileen, as delightfully portrayed by Jennifer Westfeldt, is a sweet, innocent man-magnet. She gets men of all ages to help her – even the local precinct police once she finds herself in jail. When she and aspiring-journalist Ruth are attracted to the same man, newspaper editor Robert Baker (Gregg Edelman), Eileen gracefully backs off.

The first act ends with the hilarious "Conga" song and dance number, and the second act opens with director/choreographer Kathleen Marshall's charming Irish step-dance interpretation of "My Darlin' Eileen." Comden and Green's witty, intelligent lyrics do not take a back seat to Bernstein's melodies. The trio created several memorable songs and dances for the second act including the exuberant big band swing/jazz tribute "Swing," the romantic ballad "It's Love," and the playfully comedic "Wrong Note Rag."

Director Marshall moves the action along swiftly. Music director and arranger Rob Fisher energetically leads the large band which sits onstage, back above the sets. John Lee Beatty's colorful sets and Martin Pakledinaz's 1930s costumes reflect the era's West Village bohemianism.

Wonderful Town plays Tuesday at 7 p.m., and Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. There are matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the Al Hirschfeld Theatre box office, 302 West 45th Street, online at www.wonderfultownthemusical.com, or from Tele-Charge at 212-239-6200 or 800-223-7565.

theatre review: interact: he said/she said

Starting this weekend at the Avram Theater at Southampton College the 8th annual edition of *InterAct: He Said/She Said* a showcase of locally-written dramatic works, continues under this year's mantle: *He Said/She Said.* Each of the 8 one-act plays deals with the opposing dynamic of gender specific perspective and will be performed by the College's own Southampton Players. The curtain goes up on this year's works Fridays and Saturdays, January 30 and 31 and February 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

Making this year's performances even more true to their namesake is the break-up of the directorial duties – four directed by a woman, Allison Rose DeTemple, and four by a man, Derek Barbanti. DeTemple and Barbanti are both MFA students in Southampton College's Writing Program.

The *InterAct* project has long provided the occasion for fostering the talents of young dramatists and directors. Avram Theater Director Michael Disher, excited about this year's performance, finds "sharing the skills of Allison and Derek with the gifts of the playwrights seemed to be an obvious and natural progression to further develop all their talents." Disher's enthusiasm for *InterAct* speaks for itself. "It's a hopeful sign for theatre in general that there are so many students who want to write for stage, and *InterAct* has become a vital component of the MFA in Writing program."

Many of the plays in *InterAct* stem from Southampton College's esteemed MFA in Writing and undergraduate writing workshops. The College's writing department is taught by such heavies as famed cartoonists and humor writer Jules Feiffer, award winning playwright Robert Reeve and *Time* magazine essayist Roger Rosenblatt.

With minimal sets and props, all performances are produced in the "black-box" style as writer Oliver Peterson noted, "letting the works flourish on the strengths of the actors and the text."

Photo courtesy of Southampton College

"The Magician,"(L to R) Rich Gardini, Andrew McMlain, & Erik Fuerderer

Barbanti's directing slate includes: *Brown, Black and Blue*, in which MFA student Sophie Thall depicts a stripper's reminiscences on her profession, recalling four men of impact. It features Rich Gardini, Josephine Teresi, Jesse Sones and (*InterAct* playwright) John Capone. *Ego Alters,* written by *InterActress* Janine Sones, is about the alter egos of a married couple through the mind game that is their love life. Eric Fuerderer, Teresi, Sones and Sarah Boes star. *You Don't Wanna Use This Bathroom*, written by undergraduate writing student Alissa Melanie LeClair, features three young people trapped in a bathroom and forced to confront issues past, present and future.

DeTemple's direction oversees Oliver Peterson's *Q.C. Folly*, which involves the search for respect and compassion from an unlikely subject. It features Boes, Kristen Sinkel, Kristen Senese, and high school student Jason Dylan Nower. *The Magician*, starring Gardini, Andrew McClain, Deborah Schall, Felix Montas and Jimmy Macaluso was written by MFA student Dave Engledrum and delves into the perception of expectations in relationships over time. MFA students John Capone and Brian Kelly teamed up to write *Exeunt Ones*, an absurdist's battle of intelligence and professional interpersonal conflict.

Both directors also take a stab at the writing game in their own works. DeTemple wrote and will direct her own *Quartet For Death*, a display of the lengths that people will go to win. It stars Schall, McClain, Montas, Macaluso, Carol Sherman, Brenda Reed, Laura DePinto, Greg Shields, Caleb Bartlett, Jackie Townsend. Giardini, Jennifer Brock, Fuerderer, Teresi, DePinto and Senese. Barbanti's *In the Middle*, uses a three-room apartment that serves as a battlefield inhabited by a young couple living together for the first time.

Tickets to *InterAct: He Said/She Said* are $9 each and can be reserved by calling the Avram Theater box office at (631) 287-8899.

–Samuel Sheffler

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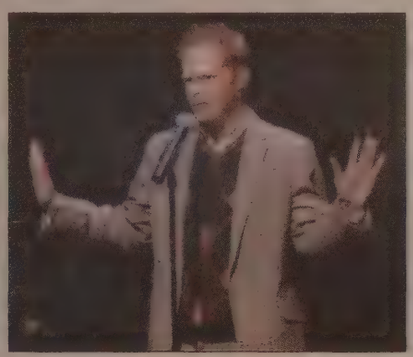
PRISCILLA LOPEZ HOSTS A-T GALA

Photos and Text by Ginger Propper

Broadway's Tony winning Priscilla Lopez, taking an evening off from *Anna in the Tropics,* hosted The Ninth Annual *Very Special Evening* Benefit for the Ataxia Telangiectasia (A-T) Children's Project at Lincoln Center to an enthusiastic sell-out crowd. Performances by Jesse Tyler Ferguson (*On the Town*), violinist Andy Stein, composers Zina Goldrich and Marcy Heisler, Urban Ballet Theater's Amar Ramasar and dancer/choreographer Lynne Taylor Corbett highlighted the evening. A special thank you to Watermill Playwright Eric Weinberger, who quietly makes this incredible night happen and to Co-chair Brad Margus. Very special guests were A-T children Tory Bement and Joey Kindregan.



1. A-T Child Joey and Mom Suzi Kindregan 2. Steve Sagman, Event Co-Chair Eric Weinberger 3. Performer, Jesse Tyler Ferguson 4. Violinist Andy Stein 5. Priscilla Lopez receives award 6. Co-Host Brad Margus 7. Performers Marcy Heisler and Zina Goldrich 8. A-T Parents Lynne Bement, Brad Margus, Suzi and Tom Kindregan 9. Olivia Lerner, Andi Thea 10. A-T Child Tory Bement, Dancer Michelle Marmolejo

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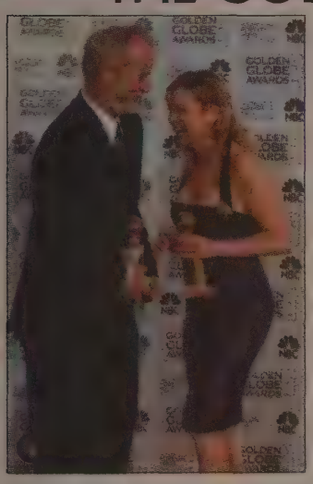
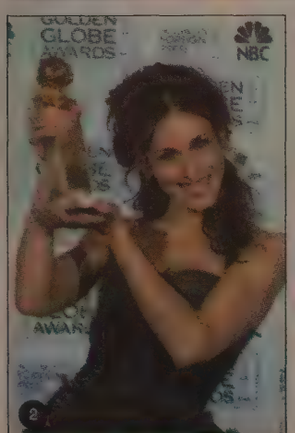


The Beverly Hills International Ballroom glittered last Sunday when the Hollywood Foreign Press Association presented the 61st Annual Golden Globe Awards. Alec Baldwin of Amagansett was a nominee and Renee Zellweger of East Hampton won an award for her supporting role in *Cold Mountain*. Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton, who starred in *Something's Gotta Give,* appeared with Ms. Keaton the recipient of the Best Actress Award. Sarah Jessica Parker of Bridgehampton won for her starring role in *Sex and the City*. Congratulations all!

1. Bill Murray, Renee Zellweger 2. Sarah Jessica Parker 3. Charlize Theron, Jack Nicholson

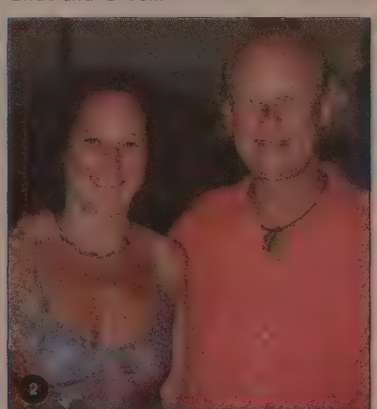


BURNSIDE WEDS FENNIMORE

Photos and Text by Kimberly Goff

Bridgehampton's Chris Burnside and Rebecca Fennimore gathered friends and family to celebrate their wedding in a little fishing village just south of Zihavtenejo on the Pacific Coast of Mexico. The bilingual ceremony included both an Aztec ritual of joining and a civil service. As the sun set over the Pacific Ocean the couple were guided to their new life together. Accompanied by Mariachis and Banda music, dancing went on well into the night. The bride was led away on a white horse. The couple are building a home in Noyac. Olé!

1. Chris and Rebecca Burnside 2. Kimberly Goff, Owain Hughes 3. The Bride and Groom



Dan's Papers HOME ENTERTAINING

Making Your Guests Comfortable

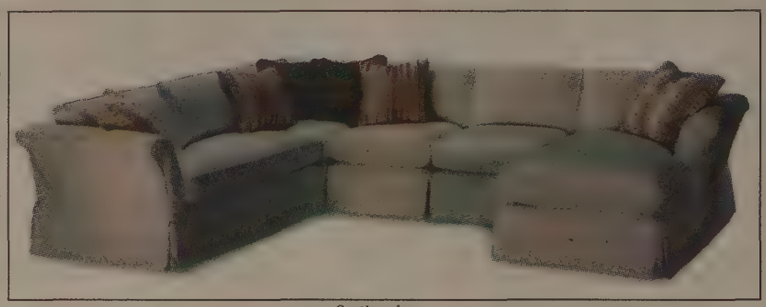
There are many ways to furnish your home. A few key elements to consider are style, quality and practicality. On this short journey, we'll examine all three elements as we delve further into new ideas that make entertaining in your home easier.

A family room or living room is usually the central gathering spot for entertaining guests. With this in mind, it's important to make use of the space you have without overcrowding it with too much furniture. As I perused the selections in a few local stores, I came across a variety of sectional sofas that were very attractive. They come in different shapes, sizes and fabric textures.

Fishers Home Furnishings in Sag Harbor offers an assortment of sectionals that can accommodate at least six guests, and the slipcovers they offer are available in different colors and styles. Sectionals help frame the parameters of your room without being overbearing. A few doors down at In Home, the buttery leather sectional by Century City is an eye-catcher. As I sat back to test the comfort factor, I fell into deep relaxation and had to force myself back up.

Both stores offer a range of coffee tables that have a variety of uses. Fishers sells a unique coffee table made of rattan that has two attached seats. They are stored underneath the table and can be easily pulled out for use. What a genius idea, a coffee table with seats. In Home had a great Chai Tray by Umbra a table made of leather that may be used also as a detachable tray. Tray tables always come in handy when you're entertaining, and don't take up much space.

Utilizing such multi-purpose furniture is an unexpected and fun way to decorate your home. Ottomans are another choice. They can also be used as extra seating, storage or as additional tabletops depending on the quality and sturdiness. I have even seen storage ottomans with pullout trays.



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Sectionals

Since we are on the subject of entertainment and space saving, let's talk about armoires. If you like the concept of hiding your entertainment equipment when it's not being used, an armoire is a perfect solution. Your television, DVD and stereo system can all hide in plain sight, and clutter is instantly cleared.

A special in-home bar can spruce up any party and provide the necessary platform for mixing up your favorite cocktails. Create your very own bar using a buffet server. The open doors on both sides allow for great storage while concealing liquor and glasses underneath.

After my venture to Sag Harbor, I checked out a few of the discount stores in Riverhead. When I lived in Manhattan, I always loved visiting ABC Carpet and Home, and now that they've added an outlet store in the Tanger Mall, I have the convenience of visiting them regularly again. The great thing about this store is the bargains. This spacious venue is filled with an abundance of couches, tables and home accessories. While you're in the area, you can also pop into the Pottery Barn outlet store for a completely different style of furniture and accessories also at discounted prices.

In Southampton, Casual Home and Hildreth's offer even more selections of lush couches, armoires and coffee tables to choose from.

I hope you stop in to check out the latest in furniture trends at your local stores. They've really come along way.

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The Art Of Entertaining

For some, the ability to throw a bash with panache comes naturally. For others, it's about as much fun as solving a simple arithmetic problem with "new math." Either way, I can think of nothing better than an evening spent at home with friends or family – especially now that the holidays have passed and Old Man Frost has taken up residence for the winter.

Deciding what kind of party you're hosting is an important part of planning a successful event. A formal party will require more planning than an informal get together. Be honest with yourself in assessing just how much time you have to plan. While technology has certainly made our lives easier, resist the temptation to blast out email invites. Taking the extra step to send out handwritten invitations will let your guests know they're in for a special time.

In figuring out how to make guests feel welcome, the trick is to engage their senses – sight, sound, smell, taste and touch – because, whether it's admitted or not, everyone knows... at parties, as with people, first impressions count.

Making your home look the part doesn't mean you need to start from scratch and gut renovate (though with the proposed moratorium, you'd probably make some construction folks happy). Begin with the outside and work your way in. Perhaps you've selected a theme. Say, Hawaii Meets Montauk. Place a few Tiki torches up the drive leading to your door, or if it's particularly windy greet your guests with flowered leis. A Girlie Get Together Sans Testosterone...I see pink lights amid shades of red. You get the idea. Set the mood before your guests cross the threshold.

Create ambiance inside the home with music, which has the power to soothe the senses and ignite conversation. Whether it's classical or country, punk rock or funky soul, pick tunes that will complement your party theme as well as entertain and charm your guests.

Candles artfully placed throughout the home do much to enhance the environment and create a warm and inviting mood. Scented pillars and potpourri are also wonderful additions, but remember not to overpower. The best touch is a light one.

The food served can make or break your party. It's important to consider a number of factors when planning the menu. First of all, think about your guests, and what foods they might enjoy. Next consider whether the party is formal or relaxed, and about the season it is. A menu for a casual summer dinner, for example, will differ considerably from one for a more formal evening in winter or a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party.

As for beverages. offer bottled water, sparkling and flat, and a few non-alcoholic cocktail choices. Give some thought to pre-mixing a specialty drink in advance and chilling in a pitcher. Though not the purist's choice, it will free you up to spend more time chatting with your guests. Don't forget to uncork a few bottles of wine, which also saves time, as does preparing your coffee maker with gourmet grounds.

Whatever you decide to do, use your imagination and a sense of style. There are numerous ways to make a party special, from selecting a theme (chocolate tasting, potluck, just because) to choosing activities to keep the ball rolling. The idea is to make sure your guests feel comfortable and relaxed. A harried and crazed host or hostess will destroy the mood. Be sure to plan ahead. It will make a big difference in the long run.

–Aurice Duke

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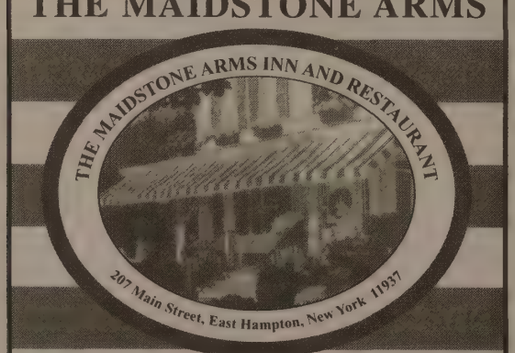

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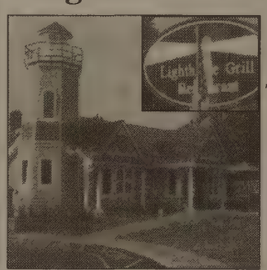

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Super Bowl Sunday seems to be as much about delicious munchies as it is about the anticipated game. It's best to keep the foods simple, avoiding any last minute preparation. With a little planning ahead you can offer your guests an assortment of savory fare to be enjoyed while huddling up to the television.

Serve do-ahead tapenade, a tasty mix of chopped olives, garlic and capers, to spread on toasted crostini or crackers; roasted potato skins, a much liked finger food to dip into your favorite salsa, and Chinese peanutty chicken wings marinated with soy, hoisin sauce, rice vinegar and honey.

Finish with a big bowl of ripe seasonal fruits and when your guests shout "score" they won't necessarily be talking about the game.

TAPENADE

Tapenade is a blend of black olives, anchovy fillets, capers and seasonings. Winter is a great time to pull these ingredients from your pantry. Spread on small crusty slices of French or Italian bread and a great appetizer is born.
Yield: about 1 cup

4 anchovy fillet
2 tablespoons capers
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dry oregano
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 1/2 cups oil-cured black olives, pitted

1. Place anchovies, capers, lemon juice, garlic, thyme or oregano, dry mustard and pepper in work bowl of food processor fitted with knife blade and process just until blended. Pour oil through opening in feed tube in a slow steady stream. Add the olives and pulse several times, until mixture is a bit chunky.

2. With a rubber spatula, scrape into a serving bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve with lightly toasted slices of French or Italian bread or crackers.

To Prepare Ahead: Follow steps 1 and 2 up to one week before serving.

ROASTED POTATO SKINS

Serve with your favorite salsa, if desired
Yield: 24 quarters

6 large Russet (baking) potatoes, scrubbed
Olive oil for brushing the potato skins
Coarse (kosher) salt for sprinkling the skins
Cayenne for sprinkling the skins (optional)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Prick the potatoes all around with a fork and bake in preheated oven for 1 hour. When potatoes are cool enough to handle, halve them lengthwise, and scoop out potato pulp, leaving about 1/4-inch shell and reserve pulp for another use. (Mash potato pulp with butter or olive oil, season with salt and pepper; reserve for a side dish.)

2. Cut each shell in half and arrange skin side down on a baking sheet. Brush the quarters with the oil and sprinkle with salt. If desired, sprinkle with a dash of cayenne. Roast in preheated oven for 15-20 minutes, or until crisp and golden brown. Prepare up to several hours ahead and serve at room temperature. Serve with salsa, if desired.

CHINESE PEANUTTY CHICKEN WINGS

A platter of these crispy and flavorful wings garnished with scallion brushes make a colorful and dramatic presentation.
Yield 36-40 pieces

18-20 chicken wings
Have on hand 2 large foil baking pans and waxed paper

Marinade
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup dry sherry
1/3 cup hoisin sauce
1/4 cup plum sauce
1 bunch scallions, sliced thin
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup rice vinegar
2 1/2 tablespoons honey
2 pods whole star anise, broken into pieces

To finish: 1 1/2 cups unsalted peanuts, coarsely chopped. Scallion brushes for garnish, optional.

1. Remove all excess fat and any pinfeathers from chicken wings. Cut away and discard wing tips then cut through the second joint, so that you have two wing sections. Rinse clean and pat dry with paper towels.

2. In a small saucepan, combine marinade ingredients and stir to mix. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, then adjust heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Set aside to cool completely.

3. Place wings in a shallow glass pan (Pyrex or ceramic) and pour over the cooled marinade. Turn the chicken wings in the marinade to coat. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees:

4. With a slotted spoon transfer wings to a disposable aluminum baking pan. (This is the one and only time I use this type pan for cooking. The sugars in the marinade would make for difficult clean up in a regular roasting pan) Bake for 1 hour and 20 minutes, turning wings half way during the cooking. Baste with marinade every 20 minutes or so. When done to a rich, dark color, remove from oven.

5. Spread chopped peanuts on a sheet of wax paper and roll each wing section in the chopped peanuts to coat evenly. Arrange on a serving platter a couple of hours before serving and garnish with scallion brushes, if using. Serve at room temperature.

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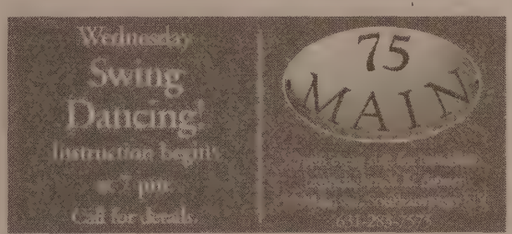

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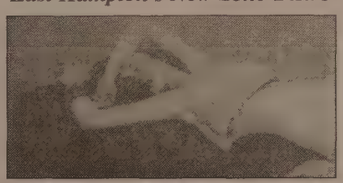

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Spearheaded by WordHampton Public Relations, **Hamptons Restaurant Week** (March 28th to April 4th), is quickly gaining more participants, as well as sponsors. Sponsors now include Bridgehampton National Bank, Devlin McNiff Real Estate, Fiji Water, and the Amagansett and Wainscott Wine & Spirits. Look for an up-to-date list of restaurant participants on hamptonsrestaurantweek.com. If your business would like to take part call 329-0050.

Just a reminder, **Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar** in Riverhead is having a Super Bowl party on Super Bowl Sunday, February 1st beginning at 4 p.m. Offering beer and appetizer specials, Tweed's will show the game on their big screen TV. Also in Tweed's news, the Riverhead eatery will be serving Valentine's Day dinner in style, complete with a roaring fire and homemade chocolate truffles on every table. Diners can choose from the a la carte menu or order a special holiday prix fixe for $75 per person. The Valentine's Day Prix Fixe will include: lobster en croute with fennel; veal chop with wild mushroom butter; as well as chocolate pate studded with pistachios. Every couple that orders the prix fixe will also receive a complimentary bottle of Long Island sparkling wine. Call 208-3151 for details.

Chock full o' Nuts Café in Southampton has a great special coming up. Available for the month of February, save $1 on a medium or large creamy Caramel Mocha. Call 287-6016 for more info.

Long Island Wine Country's 2004 "Fall in Love with Long Island Wine Weekend" will be celebrated this year on the weekend of February 13th through 16th. In honor of this year's celebration, **Bedell Cellars**, **Corey Creek Vineyards** and **Peconic Bay Winery** will be offering special winter treats. Bedell Cellars (734-7537) will be offering a selection of delectable desserts to compliment their dessert wines as well as special Wine & Romance baskets. Corey Creek Vineyards (765-4168) will be serving fondue to compliment their crisp white wines as well as a Merlot & Chocolate Basket. Peconic Bay (734-7361) will offer a vertical tasting of Peconic Bay merlots as well as numerous Valentine's Day baskets. Call for more information on these and other specials available at all three vineyards.

The Lighthouse Grill Restaurant in Hampton Bays is now serving an all new Turkish and American lunch and dinner menu. Serving fresh seafood specials daily, The Lighthouse Grill also has performances by Darren Michael Ottati from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday. Call 728-6360 for details.

Yet another reminder about **Peter Miller's Restaurant**. The Sag Harbor eatery will be closing its door for good tomorrow night (January 31st), so you only have two more nights to take advantage of the great closing deals. Stop in for the $20 prix fixe (offered all night Friday and until 7 p.m. on Saturday) or the wine clearance specials. Peter Miller's is offering a 25% discount on their wine list and a 50% discount on their reserve wine list. Call 725-9100 before it's too late.

We hear that Cheryl Stair and John Kowalenko, the husband and wife team from the Hampton's premier caterers **Art of Eating**, are featured in photographer/author Mallory Samsom's latest coffee table book, *Outdoor Weddings: Unforgettable Celebrations in Storybook Settings*. In the book, Stair and Kowalenko, experts on open-air dining, share their thoughts on planning the perfect outdoor affair. If you are interested in Art of Eating for your wedding, call 267-2411.

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HOMEGROWN WITH BRIAN HALWEIL

Note: This article is the third in a series of interviews with Richard Hendrickson, a local farmer, historian, and weatherman, about how families spent winters on the East End in the early part of the 20th century. Hendrickson, 91, chronicled the East End's meteorological history in Winds of the Fish's Tail.

Part 3: How We Existed Here Before World War One

"Our farm, Hillview Farm, first of all, had 30 milk cows and we used to deliver milk everyday," Hendrickson starts in his steady, singsongy voice as if he were exchanging tales around the cracker barrel. "That was a state law, a federal law, because a lot of time there was no refrigeration. Just pond ice that was cut for the wintertime. During World War II, to conserve gasoline, the government said – because we had the ice – you can deliver milk every other day and that will conserve gasoline."

"The other day I was looking through some of the old picture books. My father, before I was born, got up in the morning and milked his four or six cows, put the milk in a metal can, a 30 or 40 quart milk can. The lid was wired down to the handles with a lead seal. He had milked the cows, harnessed up the horse to the wagon, put the big cans of milk in the back of the wagon, and was up to the railroad station before 7 o'clock in the morning so that the milk could be put on the train that had left Montauk early and was going to New York, the early train, and the milk was sent from here to Patchogue for six cents a quart. The cows were all milked and he was up at the station by 7 o'clock – a way of life which I don't wish on anyone.

"The cows were kept in the barn in the winter. If it was a nice winter day, if the sun was shining and the temperature got up into the high forties, quite often the cows were let out and they walked around and exercised. And we'd feed them a bale or two of hay outside. And of course at night they were kept in the barn all the time in the wintertime.

"Poultry. A great part of our business besides table eggs was hatching eggs. We were a breeding farm that sold baby chicks and hatching eggs. And we had five and a half thousand laying hens which were in 12 different buildings. Some of the buildings were over a hundred feet long. We had automatic water fountains and under each one of those was a kerosene burner which stopped the water from ever freezing. So the chickens, day or night, could get up and have a drink of fresh water.

"They also had the electric lights come on by 4:30 or 5 o'clock in the morning to give their day a longer feeding period, which made them lay more eggs than they normally would in the winter, during the shorter days.

"And therefore we would get well over 4000 eggs everyday. And these were collected twice and sometimes three times during the day because of cold weather. They were brought down in what we called our incubator cellar with a stove that was always going warm. And that's where we graded them and we sold hatching eggs every week, sometimes twice a week."

(Neighborhood kids used to call Hendrickson, "Super Leghorn." "Because we always had Leghorn chickens," Hendrickson explains. "I never asked them why the 'super.' Well, I could have been called worse than that.")

"We shipped hatching eggs every week to Cuba, before Castro. They were shipped down on an oceanliner at that time. Shipped every week over to Connecticut. Mel Lamb, one of the early pilots out of the East Hampton airport, would fly our hatching eggs over there. By truck and sometimes by train, we shipped hatching eggs everywhere from Maine down to Virginia.

"Most of our baby chicks that we hatched out – a couple of thousand a week – were all sold mainly right here on Long Island. Many people at that period in history had retired from a job in New York, and they came to the middle of Long Island, from Farmingdale to Patchogue and Seldon, Yaphank and all through in there. And they bought a couple of acres. They had a house built and that was their retirement. They kept a few chickens, sold extra eggs to their neighbor. Had a large garden and all the vegetables they wanted, and sold the extras to their neighbor for a little money for their groceries. And that's the way that was."

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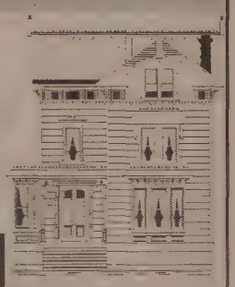

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Planning Garden Geometry

A garden with evergreens, flowering trees, shrubs, perennials, and annuals is spectacular when the whole picture is linked. The geometry of how textures, shapes, and colors combine can make the garden consistent and tied to the house.

Winter is an excellent time to evaluate and plan garden design because the underlying structure of the garden is obvious. If the garden is unattractive in winter, most likely it will not come together successfully during the flowering season.

At Rock Cottage, three design strategies have been applied successfully to create a harmonious garden composition. These strategies include applying shapes, textures, and colors consistently. With this in mind, gardens can be designed to provide appeal throughout the year.

Gardens are most successful when the shapes and textures are presented consistently. Geometric shapes such as circles and ovals work well in informal gardens. Rectangles and squares are most successful when reserved for more formal gardens, or are embodied in the benches and planters that compliment the shape of the house.

While the house and greenhouse at Rock Cottage are rectangular and square respectively, the contrasting garden beds are ovals and circles, and create a sense of scale not achievable with harder lines. Curved brick paths meander through the property to create a natural geometry that compliments garden beds. These help tie the garden to the house. Curved lines and shapes are repeated using round tables and curved garden benches and chairs. Round birdbaths further echo the curvilinear theme.

Signature plants can create a sense of visual continuity in garden beds, and colorful evergreens unify garden themes and shapes. Rhododendrons and hollies are especially effective at echoing garden consistency. The textures of bare, over-wintering stalks tell-tale the garden's harmony and are consistently represented. Bamboo provides screening, adds height and perspective, and creates a colorful backdrop to the overall garden geometry.

Planning to use plants with similar habits such as

Photo by Lance Brilliantine

Rock Cottage

upright, arching, mounding, etc., further helps to unify the garden design when viewed from a distance. Variations in height create a natural effect and similarly clumped plants add a sense of importance. At Rock Cottage, a southern magnolia provides a tall, central focus for the back garden. Everything is associated with this focal point. Strategically located clumps of hydrangea add textural continuity across the garden borders.

It is not too early to plan the design of flower borders. It has been said that designing flower borders is like designing sandwiches. If, like the bread, the backs and fronts of borders are strong, they will hold a good deal of filling. Textured shrubs and strong, taller plants can be used to line the backs of borders. (For circular and oval borders, these plants can be placed in the design center.) Short, strongly textured and colored plants can be located at the border fronts to anchor them. The best selections of shrubs and plants are those that can be pruned yearly to keep the foliage fresh and sizes manageable.

Plan to distribute examples of background/foreground vegetation throughout the garden to link areas and borders. As the garden matures, this approach facilitates pulling together the shapes, colors, and textures. Shrubs and trees that have good foliage and also offer some blooms throughout the season add special, additional interest.

In nature, not everything grows orderly or where it is supposed to. Planning to intersperse a few consistently colored plants that seem slightly out of place throughout garden borders enhances naturalness and makes the garden seem like it has grown on its own.

It is not too early to plan flower colors for seasonal borders. Colors that can be exhibited throughout the garden and compliment house colors will add harmony and charm to the overall garden geometry. At Rock Cottage, a yearly color theme is used to tie the design together. Carefully using annual plants is a quick way to achieve this design consistency.

Creating checklists of how to proceed now will assist in the speed with which spring garden strategies can be implemented. It is also a good use of that time in winter when the gardener's boredom reaches its climax!

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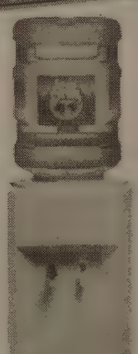

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Beauty...to a tea

Anyone for a cuppa tea? It is a phrase that I grew up with, and it's second nature to me to make a brew, sit with friends and be warmed and comforted by a good mug of hot steaming sweet tea. As a British citizen (yes, I do have the accent) I certainly know a good cuppa when I taste one. It's part of my culture; I was practically weaned on it. Since tea has become the focus of many health and beauty topics of late, I feel it my patriotic duty to look into the phenomenon. So put the kettle on – mine's one sugar and a splash o' milk – and take a sip of beauty...to a tea, with me.

With so many widely associated benefits, tea has become so en vogue these days that it seems everyone has gotten a whiff of it, from Starbucks to Elizabeth Arden. All of a sudden, tea has stirred up excitement in a multi-million dollar health and beauty industry. But the first thing to note is that your general cup of tea, made with a perforated bag, is not what all this fuss is about. So put your Liptons back on the shelf. Teas in a bag have had most of the good stuff stripped away in processing. Rather, the teas that hold the miracle elixir that everyone is talking about are the dried, loose kind. The two main ones to focus on are green teas and white tea. These teas contain active ingredients called polyphenols, which are thought to act as antioxidants that remove free radicals found in our bodies. Scientists are doing research and discovering that tea just might be all it's brewed up to be. Polyphenols are similar to other phytochemicals, found in foods such as broccoli and carrots, but are more potent and are what give teas their therapeutic and preventative powers. It's argued that drinking these teas can help in many health areas, including the ability to fight and reduce the risk of cancer, lower cholesterol and blood pressure, aid the digestive system and, most importantly to women, suppress the aging process – get slurping, ladies. Plus, these teas are said to be soothing and mentally calming. So if you are looking older, you won't worry about it, at least.

But it's not just drinking a cup o' chai that's got the media buzz. The beauty industry is also hot for green and white teas, infusing numerous products with them and the promise of their healing and youth-enhancing properties. Origins has brought out a whole skin care line based around silver tip white tea, saying that it's the rarest, purest and most sought after to drink, has a smooth sweet soft taste and a fragrant, flowery aroma. Apparently it's more palatable than green tea, which can have a cabbagy taste. Origins claims that the silver tip white tea in its products relieves stress and banishes youth offenders. So try Origins Skin Rejuvenating Treatment cream, or Origins White Tea Skin Guardian. Another company on the tea wagon is Elizabeth Arden, who suggests you surround yourself with the calm serenity of its new green tea scent, $35. Or for both men and women, Bulgari has developed a fragrance which includes orange blossom, cardamon and coriander, all in a base of, you guessed it...green tea, $77-$120. Even Yves Saint Laurent has looked into the tea-leaves to see what its future holds.

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Police Blotter

It looks like, along with the cold, hard weather, cold, hardened criminals are showing no mercy on the East End. Sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, an unknown person took a swing at a 4th Street resident's mail box, leaving a big dent. The East Hampton woman called police Sunday morning to report the incident adding that one of her license plates had been removed as well. Police, however, haven't found any clues leading to a suspect.

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An employee of an East Hampton marina called police last Friday when she discovered that someone had cut away the shrink wrap from a boat that was being stored there. The boat wasn't damaged, but police reported that it would cost $50 to replace the winterizing cover.

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Police arrested an East End artist last Thursday after the juvenile was seen drawing on the exterior wall of the South Lake Drive Comfort Station. An officer passing by noticed the crime in progress and stopped to intervene.

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A 43-year-old Southampton man was arrested after a brief supermarket sweep on Monday. Employees of the Southampton Village Waldbaum's caught the man attempting to steal several items. They detained him until police arrived. They arrested and charged him with petit larceny

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Can you hear me now? Don't leave your valuables unattended in a public place! An East Hampton man learned this the hard way last Sunday after he left a soccer game at the East Hampton High School. He told police that when he got home to his Montauk Highway residence, he went to retrieve his phone from his soccer gear bag and said phone was missing. Police have the theft on record, but it's unlikely the phone will turn up. It will cost the victim $179 to replace.

A 20-year-old Sag Harbor man was arrested in Southampton on Saturday. Police say they received a complaint from a man when he saw someone driving on his lawn. Police arrived to investigate and subsequently tracked down the Sag Harbor man. Officers then found that the man had no driver's license. He was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

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Police believe that it may have been an ejected bar patron who is responsible for a series of tire slashings in Hampton Bays last Sunday. Numerous victims reported their tires being punctured and/or slashed that night, while parked at local bars; Fisherman's Quarters, Gilligan's Saloon, Doran's and Bub's Tavern. The only suspect being targeted as of yet is a man who was ejected from Fisherman's Quarters for lewd behavior.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

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South' O (continued from page 22)

Chuck Close is featured in a retrospective of his prints, *Process and Collaboration,* at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York through April 18.

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Susyn Reeve of East Hampton, who wrote *Choose Peace & Happiness*, will be a guest speaker on January 31 with **Arun Gandhi,** the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, at the *Wings of Unity* Benefit in support of a new Center for Peace in Denver.

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Former Southampton resident artist **Ginas Serran Pagan** is preparing for shows in Bangkok, Geneva, China, Ceuta and Paris from his atelier in the Andulucian mountains of Grazalema in Southern Spain. \www.serranpaganart.com

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Sandra Novick, Vice President and Director of Marketing at Bridgehampton National Bank, Greenport Galerie Pelar's owner **Paul Wingett** and Sag Harbor Gallery owner **Tulla Booth** have been named to the East End Arts Council Board of Directors.

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Gabriel Kastelle has joined the faculty of the School of the Arts/East End Arts Council. Mr. Kastelle performed with the orchestra for Bay Street's *The Boyfriend* under the direction of **Julie Andrews.**

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Dr. Merritt White, who has a practice in Wainscott, and his wife, **Irene** announced the engagement of their daughter, **Elizabeth**, to **Philip Fricker** of Norristown, PA. Elizabeth White is studying Osteopathic Medicine in Philadelphia and her fiancé is an arborist. They plan to be married this summer.

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Renowned jewelers and East Hampton residents **Sybil** and **David Yurman** received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Gem Awards Gala held at Cipriani in New York last week. The Jewelry Information Center honored outstanding achievements of individuals in marketing, journalism and manufacturing. Others attending included **Madeleine Albright, Deborah Norville, Ann McNally** and *InStyle's* **Hal Rubenstein** who presented their award. **Carmen Borgonovo** of *W* received the Excellence in Media Award presented by jewelry designers **Roberto Faraone Mennella** and **Amedeo Scognamiglio.**

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Just a note of thanks for the honor of being the cover artist for the January 16th issue. It came out great! After years of reading your magazine, it was such a thrill to have one of my paintings grace the cover.

Also, it was a real pleasure being interviewed by Marion Wolberg Weiss. She did a wonderful job on the article. Again, thank you!

Chris Gordon
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Beautiful sunflowers. –D.R.

Skin Deep (continued from previous page)

Seems tea is here to stay, because they've launched an oil free liquid foundation, SPF 12, formulated with green tea extract. YSL says that its tea foundation awakens, smooths and illuminates tired complexions, $46. If you're in the market for luminous skin, you might also want to try DR Brandt, Lineless soothing Mask, an herbal mask formulated with chamomile, aloe and green tea, $40. Or dream about great skin, with Paula Dorf's Green Tea + Primrose Night Cream, $48. Tea is drenching the market place, from soaps to shampoos, candles to cookies. You can drink it, eat it, or rub it in, and I've mentioned just a few alternatives. But for some homemade health and beauty tea remedies, after a stressful day, toss a chamomile tea bag into the bath and then relax for a half hour, or slap a couple of bags under your eyes when they're puffy and you're feeling tense. My advice for a healthy, happy and beauty filled day – get yourself a fabulous teapot from Bodum, like I just did, and wait for the kettle to boil.

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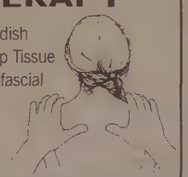

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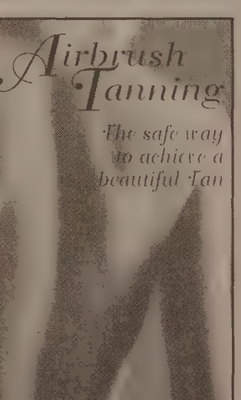

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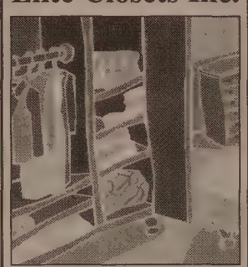
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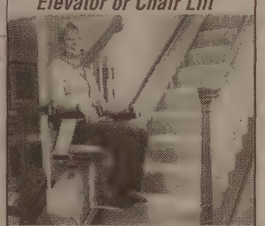
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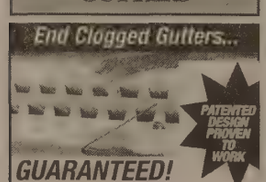

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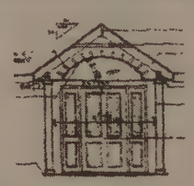

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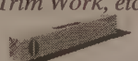

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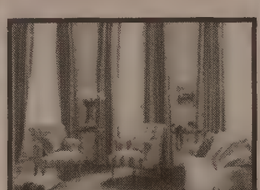

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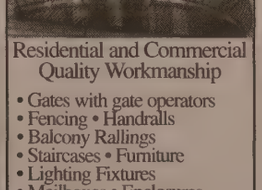

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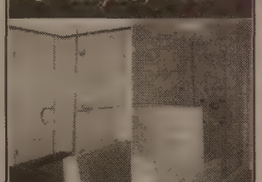

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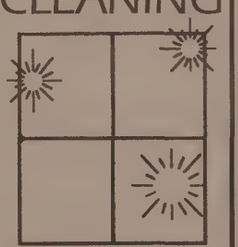

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Bregman to
INGRAO, Anthony
56 Huntting Lane
(301-3-7-14.5) • ***3,450,000***

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ABRAMS, Donna
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QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959
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Kewo Corp. to
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38 Old Meeting House Road
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SAGAPONACK 11962
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Slimowitz to
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170 Scuttle Hole Road
(900-82-1-8.15) • ***1,250,000***

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FITZPATRICK, John
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Motyl to
SOLOTAR, Gavin & Joan
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(905-15-4-27) • ***2,078,000***

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Closing Date: 10/20/2003
Banks to BLUE CRAB LLC
Birchwood Lane
(900-51-2-69) • ***550,000***

Closing Date: 10/16/2003
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Scuttle Hole Road
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TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON
Muir Blvd
(300-123-1-16) • ***500,000***

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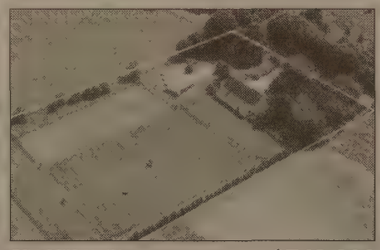

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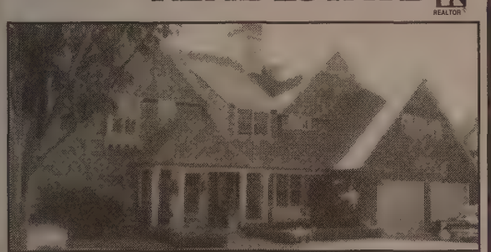

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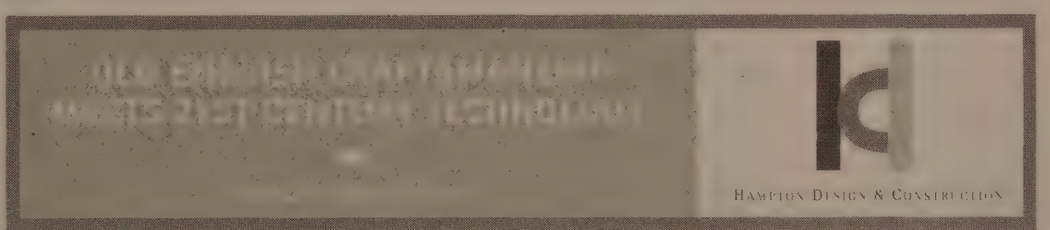

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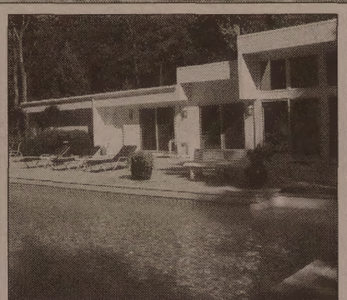

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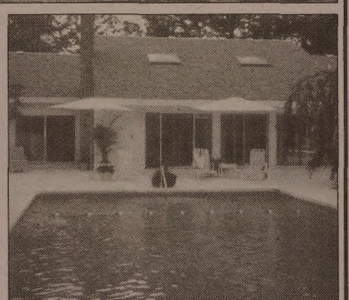

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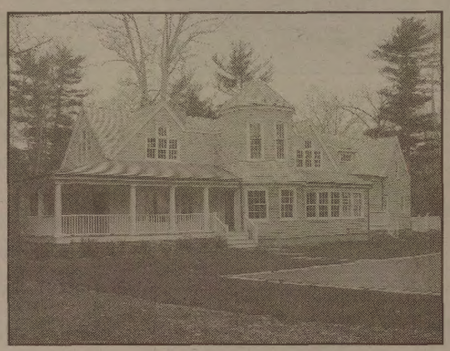

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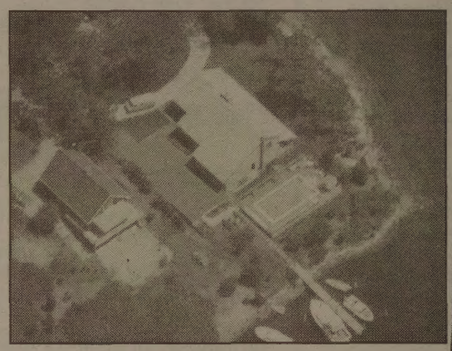

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Beautifully redone 1920's cottage on 3.5 waterfront acres in Noyac has three bedrooms, two baths, CAC, beach-side screened porch, heated gunite pool, detached two-car garage and room for tennis. Additional acreage available. Co-exclusive, $3,900,000. ***Gene Stilwell, 631 537-6900 ext 307***

New construction in Wainscott has four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, high-end kitchen with granite counters, custom hardwood cabinetry and stainless steel appliances, CAC, attached two-car garage and a 20' x 40' heated pool. Exclusive, $895,000. ***JP Foster, 631 324-6900 ext 254***

Genuine 1910 antique in Sag Harbor Village on a lovely lot with room for a pool is just a short walk to shops and the beach and has four bedrooms, two full baths, parlor with fireplace, original details and a detached garage. Exclusive, $740,000. ***John Stevenhagen, 631 725-6900 ext 354***

Stunning modern home in East Hampton's Georgica has four large bedrooms, five-and-a-half baths, lofty great room with marble fireplace, attached garage, CAC, heated gunite pool and is on 1.3 landscaped acres and private property. Exclusive, $2,450,000. ***William Stoecker, 631 324-6900 ext 231***

Very lovely, two-story, custom built traditional-styled home in Noyac has four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, CAC, attached two-car garage and is located in a private beachfront community with club and dock. Co-exclusive, $945,000. ***Elaine Stimmel, 631 324-6900 ext 241***

Especially pretty and recently renovated two-story, shingle-clad modern, cottage-style home on a quiet lane in East Hampton has three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in living room, CAC and a 20' x 40' pool. Exclusive, $595,000. ***William Stoecker, 631 324-6900 ext 231***

Grand new, top-of-the-line 5,500-sq.-ft. home on 1.5 acre property in Water Mill is adjacent to a reserve and has five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, CAC, attached 3-car garage, 18' x 44' heated gunite pool and many extras. Exclusive, $2,599,000. ***Kammy Wolf, 631 324-6900 ext 262***

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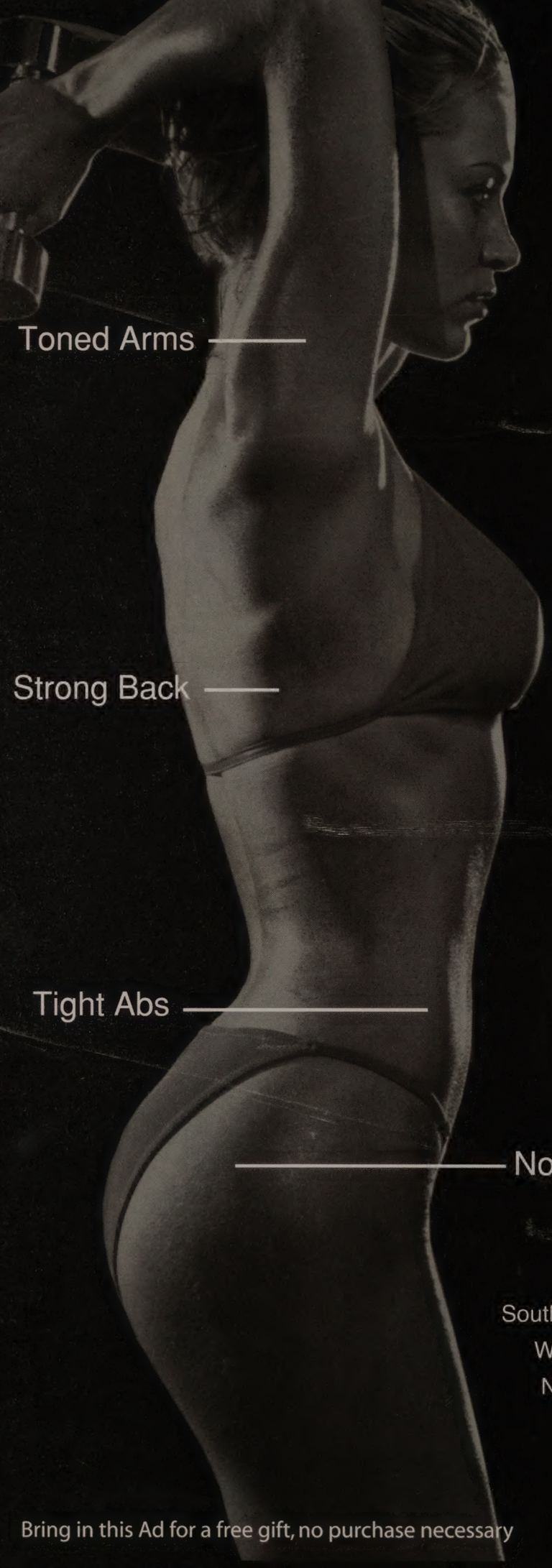

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